

The Daily Mirror

THE MORNING JOURNAL WITH THE SECOND LARGEST SALE.

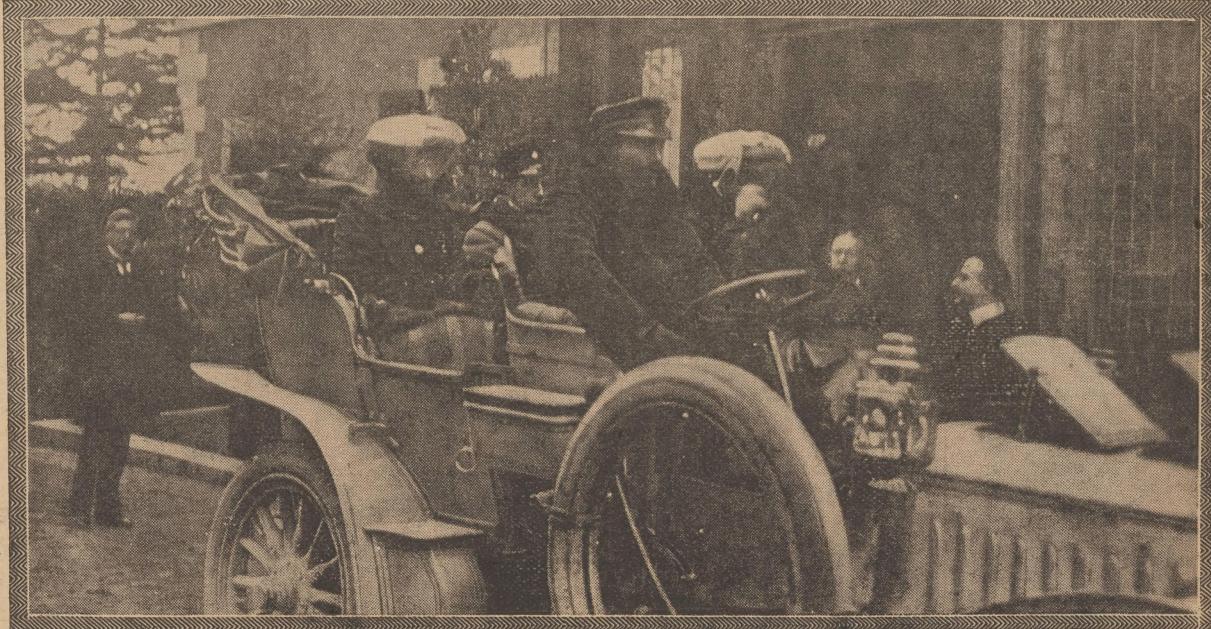
No. 700.

Registered at the G. P. O.
as a Newspaper.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1906.

One Halfpenny.

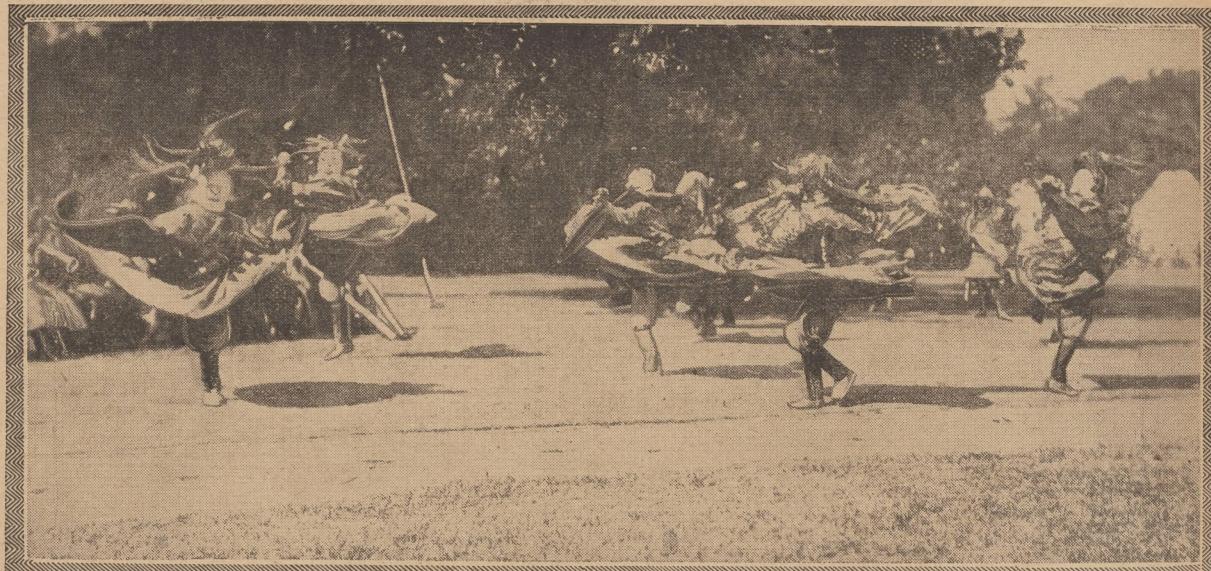
KING ALFONSO AND PRINCESS ENA MOTORING AT BIARRITZ.



When King Alfonso motored over from San Sebastian to Biarritz he lunched with Princess Henry of Battenberg. He afterwards took Princess Ena for a drive to Bayonne and back in his motor-car. In the photograph the motor-car is seen leaving the Villa Mouriscot. King Alfonso is with Princess Ena on the

back seat, while Miss Cochrane occupies the seat beside the chauffeur. At Bayonne the royal lovers stopped at a famous pastrycook's, and munched chocolate éclairs with the zest of happy schoolchildren. It is stated that the marriage will take place in April next.

REMARKABLE DANCE BEFORE THE PRINCE AND PRINCESS OF WALES IN INDIA.



Nothing more interested and amused the royal party than the strange and characteristic dances of the natives. The above photograph, taken by the

Daily Mirror staff photographer accompanying the royal tour, depicts a famous troupe of Lama dancers.



CURE THAT COUGH

It worries you and it worries others. ¶ And the cough that is simply a nuisance to-day may later on become a source of real and serious peril.

¶ The prompt, positive cure is GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES—they relieve at once.

Of all Chemists, price 1s. 1d. Send a post card for Free Sample. Dept. 3
GERAUDEL'S PASTILLES, 4, Lloyd's Avenue, London, E.C.

PERSONAL.

RECEIVED letter. No business. Cheer up. Love-Hate.

ANXIOUS.—Don't. Every link strengthens, binds closer, eternally.—LOVE.

W. JOHNSTON Kingsland.—Written you, no reply.

WANTED the address of Alice Bond, late of Marlborough-street, and Glensham-mansions, Brixton. Jeanie enquires.—Write 1023, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st.

* The above advertisements are charged at the rate of nine pence for 1s. 6d. and 2d. per word afterwards. Trade advertisements in Personal Column eight words for 4s., and 6d. per word after. * Other small advertisements 1d. per word, and so on. Address—Advertisement Manager, "Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st. London.

RAILWAYS, SHIPPING, ETC.

G.W.R.

EXCURSIONS from PADDINGTON STATION with bookings from many London and Suburban Stations).

PADDINGTON EVERY SATURDAY.

9.45 a.m. DAY TRIP to STRATFORD-ON-AVON. Return 5.20, 6.40 p.m. FARE 6s. 6d.

11.25 a.m. DAY-TRIP to STRATFORD-ON-AVON. Return 5.20 p.m. FARE 4s.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY FOOTBALL.—WALES v. SCOTLAND, Saturday, February 3.

7/-

8.55 a.m. To Swindon, Bristol, Newport, and CARDIFF, for 1, 2, 3, 5, or 8 days. DAY to Newport or CARDIFF, 7s.

For details send a postcard to Enquiry Office, Paddington Station. TELEPHONE 552 PADDINGTON. JAMES C. INGLIS, General Manager.

MISCELLANEOUS.

—Everyone having surplus cash of £3 upwards should write at once for our pamphlet (forwarded post free), which explains how £2 10s. may be invested to return £2 10s. weekly; other investments equally safe, but less profitable; no trouble involved; many geniuses unsolicited testimonial from Mr. Fraser, Greig and Co., 11 Queen's Gate, London.

—Chicken-Hatching Marvel.—For 2s. 6d. the Texas Egg Hatcher and Rearer combined supersedes all incubators; hatches above and around little ones perfectly; automatically turns monotonous hatching; hatching requires neither capital nor labour; turns 1d. eggs into valuable chicken-sized ducklings; millions sold in America; 10,000 sold 50c each. Write for full details to the First American Poultry Syndicate, Room 128, 7, Albion-grove, Stoke Newington, London, N. Illustrated list 1d. stamp.

—Picture galleries—exhibitions—exhibitors—advertisements in my book—local absorption; fully up to the advanced ideas on the subject; post free 3 stamps.—The Marston Co. 59 and 60, Chancery-lane, London.

ARTISTS.—Photographs—Drawings and photos placed with magazines, etc., at best prices; saving of time, trouble, and expense.—Cambridge Art Agency, Savoy House, W.C.

DOCTORS.—TREAT ASTHMA and CUREL.—Gaffey should write without delay for full particulars of remarkable discovery which is curing hundreds; your very life depends on it; post free 3 stamps; post sent post free for 1d. stamp.—Institute, D.M.A. Laboratory, 135 Camberwell-grove, London.

DUNKEENNESS is curable, speedily, permanently, trifling cost—no capital required. Details can be sent post free unknown to sufferers; those dear to you; you can with certainty, particulars and sample, 1d. stamp.—Carton Co., 13, Albany-st., Liverpool.

H.I.B. Destroyer, James.—Diphylory instantaneously removes superfluous hairs from face, neck, or arms; without injury to skin; post free, 1s. 3d. or 2s. 9d.—Mrs. M. James, 29, Hanover-st., Liverpool.

INDIGESTION.—Sufferers should take the celebrated remedy Zinzel without delay; cures at once and permanently; send stamp for free sample; 1s. 1d. and 2s. 9d. from Zinzel Manufacturing Co. (Dept. S), Halifax.

LADIES.—Supporting belts, elastic stockings, trusses, etc.; illustrated list post free.—See Mrs. Colwell, 116, New-st., Liverpool, or London, S.E.

MOUSTACHES grown on smoothest faces with "Moust"; faute impossible; send ed. for box (plain-covered).—John Dixons, 13, Albany-st., Liverpool.

MR. HORN'S last invention, a new specialist; write for illustrated book, free—Oxford—London-on-Tyne.

RUPTURE.—Colwell's Elastic Band Truss; the most comfortable and effective; all other kinds made; illustrated list post free.—H. M. Colwell, 116, Newington-Causeway, London, S.E.

YOU send us 5d. in stamps and we will send you a large sample bottle of our NEW JAPANESE CARNATION Perfume, 10s. 10d. new fragrance—when you have scented; you will then want a larger quantity, so we will enclose our price list; don't delay.—NEW PERFUMERY COMPANY (Dept. F), 73, Shaftesbury-av., London, W.

HORSES, VEHICLES, ETC.

Five Pairs Wheels in Stock for Carriages, Vans, traps, etc.—Very cheap for trade work; list free.—Tire Works, 61, New Kent-ri, London.

BOVRIL WEATHER.

Now then! a cup of HOT BOVRIL

For Colds, Chills,
and Influenza.

DAILY BARGAINS.

Articles for Disposal.

WATCHES, Watches, Watches—Delivered on receipt of 2s. 6d., balance 1s. weekly; lady's or gent's size in massive Government hall-marked silver cases; lever movement; the value of the case and face guaranteed for ten years; rings and general jewellery on easiest of easy terms; illustrations post free.—Write Dept. 444, A. Thomas, 517 and 518, Upper-st, Islington, London, N. Paris Postcard, hand desired. 1s. 7d. (stamp).—Art, Paris Rue Therese 10.

40 Pictorial French Postcards, assorted, post free, 1s. 5d.—Publisher, 6, Grafton-ri, Chapman.

Wanted to Purchase.

EXTRA Pin Money—Send your old gold, jewellery, silverplate, fine teeth, and other such valuables, to Chas. W. Wren, 1, Newgate-st, Wroxham, Norwich; cash by return of offer sent; if not accepted goods immediately returned.—Bankers, Barclays.

HIGHEST prices given for fashionable day and evening dresses.—Miss Brook, 1 and 2, Sloane-st, S.W.

OLD Artificial Teeth bought; all should sell or forward by post free; post free; all other minor articles. M. Browning, Manufacturing Dentist, 135, Oxford-st (opposite Berners-st), London (established 100 years).

OLD Artificial Teeth Bought.—Dr. Page, pay the highest prices for old artificial teeth.—219, Oxford-st, London. Firm established 150 years.

LAND, HOUSES, ETC., FOR SALE.

A List of about 100 small Freshfield Cottage houses with values of £100 to £1,000. Send 1s. postage and a stamp to the Estate Department, London, or Paris Exchange, Ltd., 27, Charlotte-st, S.E.

BACK to the Land—Cheap country lots; freehold, 22s. acre; Kent and Essex; convenient and healthy situations; easy terms; cheap bungalows sold; particulars post free.—The Royal County, 68, Chipping-norton.

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FREE Land for building plots certain to rapidly increase in value.—Minster-on-Sea, Herne Bay, Southend-on-Sea, Tilbury Docks, etc.; easy terms; no iaw costs; particulars free.—The Land Company, 68, Chipping-norton.

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

COFFAGE Piano; Concert grand 47 1/2s. per month.—Payne, 402, New-st., Birmingham, North, N.E.

MUSICAL Instruments and Talking Machines—Deliver on small deposit; balance 1s. weekly; accordions from 7s. 6d.; concertinas from 5s. 6d.; organettes from 25s.; auto-harps from 10s.; pianos from 10s. 6d.; gramophones from 10s.; illustrated catalogue post free.—Write Dept. 115, A. Thomas, 517 and 518, Upper-st, Islington, London, N.

PIANOFORTES—Real genuine bargains returned from abroad; 10s. 6d. to 10 guineas; 12s. 6d. to 15 guineas; black ebony upright grand, 20 guineas; 70 guineas massive overstrung, in Chippendales, 21 guineas; concertinas from 5s. 6d.; organettes from 25s.; auto-harps from 10s.; pianos from 10s. 6d.; gramophones from 10s.; illustrated catalogue post free.—Write Dept. 115, A. Thomas, 517 and 518, Upper-st, Islington, London, N.

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PIANO—Play it; any piano; recently new; £14 cash; bargain; call; no letters; 10, Oxford-st, London.

Piano; good condition; £8; easy terms.—102, Churchfield-ri, E.C.

Piano; £20; good tone.—Young's, 219, Victoria Park-ri, N.E.

15 Guineas; pianoforte; "Duchess" model list price, 30 guineas; square grand, 20 guineas; solid iron frame; open grand; 10s. 6d. to 15 guineas; 12s. 6d. to 20 guineas; 15s. to 25 guineas; 18s. to 30 guineas; 20s. to 35 guineas; 22s. to 40 guineas; 24s. to 45 guineas; 26s. to 50 guineas; 28s. to 55 guineas; 30s. to 60 guineas; 32s. to 65 guineas; 34s. to 70 guineas; 36s. to 75 guineas; 38s. to 80 guineas; 40s. to 85 guineas; 42s. to 90 guineas; 44s. to 95 guineas; 46s. to 100 guineas; 48s. to 105 guineas; 50s. to 110 guineas; 52s. to 115 guineas; 54s. to 120 guineas; 56s. to 125 guineas; 58s. to 130 guineas; 60s. to 135 guineas; 62s. to 140 guineas; 64s. to 145 guineas; 66s. to 150 guineas; 68s. to 155 guineas; 70s. to 160 guineas; 72s. to 165 guineas; 74s. to 170 guineas; 76s. to 175 guineas; 78s. to 180 guineas; 80s. to 185 guineas; 82s. to 190 guineas; 84s. to 195 guineas; 86s. to 200 guineas; 88s. to 205 guineas; 90s. to 210 guineas; 92s. to 215 guineas; 94s. to 220 guineas; 96s. to 225 guineas; 98s. to 230 guineas; 100s. to 235 guineas; 102s. to 240 guineas; 104s. to 245 guineas; 106s. to 250 guineas; 108s. to 255 guineas; 110s. to 260 guineas; 112s. to 265 guineas; 114s. to 270 guineas; 116s. to 275 guineas; 118s. to 280 guineas; 120s. to 285 guineas; 122s. to 290 guineas; 124s. to 295 guineas; 126s. to 300 guineas; 128s. to 305 guineas; 130s. to 310 guineas; 132s. to 315 guineas; 134s. to 320 guineas; 136s. to 325 guineas; 138s. to 330 guineas; 140s. to 335 guineas; 142s. to 340 guineas; 144s. to 345 guineas; 146s. to 350 guineas; 148s. to 355 guineas; 150s. to 360 guineas; 152s. to 365 guineas; 154s. to 370 guineas; 156s. to 375 guineas; 158s. to 380 guineas; 160s. to 385 guineas; 162s. to 390 guineas; 164s. to 395 guineas; 166s. to 400 guineas; 168s. to 405 guineas; 170s. to 410 guineas; 172s. to 415 guineas; 174s. to 420 guineas; 176s. to 425 guineas; 178s. to 430 guineas; 180s. to 435 guineas; 182s. to 440 guineas; 184s. to 445 guineas; 186s. to 450 guineas; 188s. to 455 guineas; 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544s. to 1,345 guineas; 546s. to 1,350 guineas; 548s. to 1,355 guineas; 550s. to 1,360 guineas; 552s. to 1,365 guineas; 554s. to 1,370 guineas; 556s. to 1,375 guineas; 558s. to 1,380 guineas; 560s. to 1,385 guineas; 562s. to 1,390 guineas; 564s. to 1,395 guineas; 566s. to 1,400 guineas; 568s. to 1,405 guineas; 570s. to 1,410 guineas; 572s. to 1,415 guineas; 574s. to 1,420 guineas; 576s. to 1,425 guineas; 578s. to 1,430 guineas; 580s. to 1,435 guineas; 582s. to 1,440 guineas; 584s. to 1,445 guineas; 586s. to 1,450 guineas; 588s. to 1,455 guineas; 590s. to 1,460 guineas; 592s. to 1,465 guineas; 594s. to 1,470 guineas; 596s. to 1,475 guineas; 598s. to 1,480 guineas; 600s. to 1,485 guineas; 602s. to 1,490 guineas; 604s. to 1,495 guineas; 606s. to 1,500 guineas; 608s. to 1,505 guineas; 610s. to 1,510 guineas; 612s. to 1,515 guineas; 614s. to 1,520 guineas; 616s. to 1,525 guineas; 618s. to 1,530 guineas; 620s. to 1,535 guineas; 622s. to 1,540 guineas; 624s. to 1,545 guineas; 626s. to 1,550 guineas; 628s. to 1,555 guineas; 630s. to 1,560 guineas; 632s. to 1,565 guineas; 634s. to 1,570 guineas; 636s. to 1,575 guineas; 638s. to 1,580 guineas; 640s. to 1,585 guineas; 642s. to 1,590 guineas; 644s. to 1,595 guineas; 646s. to 1,600 guineas; 648s. to 1,605 guineas; 650s. to 1,610 guineas; 652s. to 1,615 guineas; 654s. to 1,620 guineas; 656s. to 1,625 guineas; 658s. to 1,630 guineas; 660s. to 1,635 guineas; 662s. to 1,640 guineas; 664s. to 1,645 guineas; 666s. to 1,650 guineas; 668s. to 1,655 guineas; 670s. to 1,660 guineas; 672s. to 1,665 guineas; 674s. to 1,670 guineas; 676s. to 1,675 guineas; 678s. to 1,680 guineas; 680s. to 1,685 guineas; 682s. to 1,690 guineas; 684s. to 1,695 guineas; 686s. to 1,700 guineas; 688s. to 1,705 guineas; 690s. to 1,710 guineas; 692s. to 1,715 guineas; 694s. to 1,720 guineas; 696s. to 1,725 guineas; 698s. to 1,730 guineas; 700s. to 1,735 guineas; 702s. to 1,740 guineas; 704s. to 1,745 guineas; 706s. to 1,750 guineas; 708s. to 1,755 guineas; 710s. to 1,760 guineas; 712s. to 1,765 guineas; 714s. to 1,770 guineas; 716s. to 1,775 guineas; 718s. to 1,780 guineas; 720s. to 1,785 guineas; 722s. to 1,790 guineas; 724s. to 1,795 guineas; 726s. to 1,800 guineas; 728s. to 1,805 guineas; 730s. to 1,810 guineas; 732s. to 1,815 guineas; 734s. to 1,820 guineas; 736s. to 1,825 guineas; 738s. to 1,830 guineas; 740s. to 1,835 guineas; 742s. to 1,840 guineas; 744s. to 1,845 guineas; 746s. to 1,850 guineas; 748s. to 1,855 guineas; 750s. to 1,860 guineas; 752s. to 1,865 guineas; 754s. to 1,870 guineas; 756s. to 1,875 guineas; 758s. to 1,880 guineas; 760s. to 1,885 guineas; 762s. to 1,890 guineas; 764s. to 1,895 guineas; 766s. to 1,900 guineas; 768s. to 1,905 guineas; 770s. to 1,910 guineas; 772s. to 1,915 guineas; 774s. to 1,920 guineas; 776s. to 1,925 guineas; 778s. to 1,930 guineas; 780s. to 1,935 guineas; 782s. to 1,940 guineas; 784s. to 1,945 guineas; 786s. to 1,950 guineas; 788s. to 1,955 guineas; 790s. to 1,960 guineas; 792s. to 1,965 guineas; 794s. to 1,970 guineas; 796s. to 1,975 guineas; 798s. to 1,980 guineas; 800s. to 1,985 guineas; 802s. to 1,990 guineas; 804s. to 1,995 guineas; 806s. to 2,000 guineas; 808s. to 2,005 guineas; 810s. to 2,010 guineas; 812s. to 2,015 guineas; 814s. to 2,020 guineas; 816s. to 2,025 guineas; 818s. to 2,030 guineas; 820s. to 2,035 guineas; 822s. to 2,040 guineas; 824s. to 2,045 guineas; 826s. to 2,050 guineas; 828s. to 2,055 guineas; 830s. to 2,060 guineas; 832s. to 2,065 guineas; 834s. to 2,070 guineas; 836s. to 2,075 guineas; 838s. to 2,080 guineas; 840s. to 2,085 guineas; 842s. to 2,090 guineas; 844s. to 2,095 guineas; 846s. to 2,100 guineas; 848s. to 2,105 guineas; 850s. to 2,110 guineas; 852s. to 2,115 guineas; 854s. to 2,120 guineas; 856s. to 2,125 guineas; 858s. to 2,130 guineas; 860s. to 2,1

PRINCESS ENA IN SPAIN.

Meets the Queen-Mother for the First Time.

A ROYAL KISS.

Spaniards Shake Hands and Fire Their Blunderbusses.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

BIARRITZ, Sunday Evening.—The latest gossip is that King Alfonso's marriage with Princess Ena of Battenberg will take place in April, and that the King will come to London early in March to sign the marriage contract.

To-day was a very busy one for King Alfonso, who motored over early in the morning. The King wore the full-dress uniform of a captain-general of the Spanish army, and was accompanied by three members of his suite, also in full uniform.

The royal party started for San Sebastian at ten o'clock in three motor-cars. In addition to the King and his suite, it now consisted of Princess Henry, Princess Ena, Miss Cochrane, and Lord Cecil.

The meeting with the Queen-mother was an impromptu one. Princess Henry and Princess Ena bowed low before her, and then she kissed the Princess Ena warmly on both cheeks.

The reception of the Princesses at San Sebastian was a most enthusiastic one, the ladies of the town presenting a bouquet amid loud cheering.

After luncheon the Spanish Prime Minister and Minister for Foreign Affairs were presented by the King.

KING'S INFATUATION.

Afterwards the King drove Princess Ena about the town, and finally drove her back to Biarritz in his own motor-car.

Every day shows an increase in his infatuation for the young Princess. He was obviously delighted at the respectful way in which she at once knelt to the Queen upon seeing her.

All Biarritz meanwhile delights in the piquancy of the royal love-making. Spain itself—the land of romance and passion—never produced a more devoted lover than King Alfonso. Even the grim Duke of Alya, who in his youth rode from Vienna to Madrid and back to have a few hours' conversation with his lady-love, was only a lukewarm wooer compared with the young monarch.

Though it was past midnight yesterday morning when the King reached home at San Sebastian, he was up bright and early at eight o'clock, and rushed off in his motor-car to Biarritz. He reached the Villa Mouriscot, where the Princess and her mother are staying, before ten.

SNAPSHOTS FOR THE "DAILY MIRROR."

The ladies had hardly finished breakfast when the horn of King Alfonso's motor-car awoke the echoes as he "scorched" up the road leading to the villa.

After luncheon the King and the Princess came out to the front door, and the delighted photographers of the Press had the opportunity of taking some fine snapshots. The *Daily Mirror*'s staff photographer is well-known to Princess Ena and her brother. King Alfonso had evidently been told about him, for he exclaimed aloud in good English: "Look at Brooks; he has got us this time."

The Princess laughed, and nodded to the photographer. Afterwards the Spanish and French photographers enthusiastically followed the Marquise de Viana, the King's friend, who had interceded for the Princess and persuaded the King to pose.

King Alfonso afterwards took the Princess for a long motor-car drive into Spanish territory. Miss Cochrane, sitting in front with the driver, was again the chaperon. At a turn of the road, where the King thought nobody was looking, his arm wandered lovingly round the Princess, and but that she wore a thick motoring veil he would probably have tried to snatch a kiss.

STRANGE SCENE OF ENTHUSIASM.

When the royal motorists arrived at the little Spanish town of Fontarabie there was a strange scene of enthusiasm. It was curious as showing how the young monarch has conquered the hearts of his people by his boyish frankness and good-humour. On discovering who the lovers were the townspeople surrounded the motor-car and, holding their caps in their hands, insisted on shaking hands with the King.

King Alfonso received this effusive loyalty with his usual bonhomie, and shook hands with everybody. Some of the citizens then rushed into their houses and brought out all kinds of old-fashioned guns and blunderbusses. The Princess looked a little frightened, and was prettily startled when the ancient weapons were fired off in the air—a few a pie. The King was delighted with the compliment.

Returning to Biarritz for tea, the indefatigable lover went off by the 9.30 train to meet his mother, who arrived at San Sebastian from Madrid at eleven o'clock. Both the King and Queen were enthusiastically cheered by their loyal subjects.

KING INVITED TO AMERICA.

His Majesty Asked To Attend Miss Alice Roosevelt's Wedding.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

NEW YORK, Sunday.—By last Friday's mail an invitation was dispatched from Washington to King Edward for the wedding of Miss Alice Roosevelt, which takes place in February.

The wedding will be remarkable even in America for the number and value of the presents.

The Cuban Senate have voted the sum of £25,000 for the purchase of a gift.

The representatives of Foreign Powers at Washington are uniting for the purpose of making a present as a body.

Several representatives of smaller Powers have not been included in the movement, and a good deal of feeling is already being displayed on this point.

BRIDE AND £10,000 LOST.

Elopement with Gipsy Orchestra Conductor Four Days After Marriage.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—Four days after his marriage, M. Merou of Plassy, has lost his bride and any share he may have expected of the £10,000 her father, a rich manufacturer, gave her as a marriage portion.

The bride received the cheque for this sum from her father's lawyers yesterday morning, and, returning home with it, gave her husband the slip while he was in another room, and, running to a cab which was waiting in readiness for her near their residence, joined the conductor of a Hungarian gipsy band well known to the frequenters of a popular boulevard café.

The bride had the cheque for £10,000 with her, and immediately repairing with all haste to the bank upon which it was drawn she went inside and cashed it while her companion waited anxiously outside.

At present this is the last trace of their movements to be discovered.

GERMANY AND MOROCCO.

"We Must Be Able To Knock Other Nations on the Head."

The Conference on Moorish affairs at Algeciras continues without any incident of note. A suggestion is said to have been made that the policing of Morocco should be entrusted to Switzerland; another that Italy should be asked to undertake the duty. Neither report is believed.

The German Emperor's birthday was made the occasion of a rather tactless speech at Berlin by Count von Ballestrem, President of the Reichstag.

Speaking at a banquet, he said:—

"By his famous landing at Tangier the Emperor was largely instrumental in steering the Morocco question into waters favourable to us. But to ensure peace we must be armed, so that we can knock on the head any who would lightly attempt to disturb it, and force them to maintain peace."

MIDNIGHT TELEGRAMS.

A telegram to the Paris "Matin" from St. Petersburg reports the discovery of a plot against the life of the Tsar.

Prince Arthur of Connaught visited Kandy yesterday and was warmly welcomed by the Cingalese chiefs. The Prince left Colombo in the evening on board the Dongola.

King Alfonso afterwards took the Princess for a long motor-car drive into Spanish territory. Miss Cochrane, sitting in front with the driver, was again the chaperon. At a turn of the road, where the King thought nobody was looking, his arm wandered lovingly round the Princess, and but that she wore a thick motoring veil he would probably have tried to snatch a kiss.

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TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

Our special weather forecast for to-day is—South-westerly winds; cloudy with local showers at first; fair afternoon; rainy at night.

Lighting-up time, 5.40 p.m.

Sea passages will be moderate generally.

THE PREMIER AT WINDSOR CASTLE.

Almost Mobbed by His Admirers at the Station.

TALK WITH A "RESISTER."

Amid scenes of almost unparalleled enthusiasm Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman arrived at Windsor on Saturday night to spend the week-end at the Castle.

Sir Henry travelled by the 6.25 from Paddington in a first-class compartment by himself. In the next compartment were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gladstone, with whom, on their arrival, he shook hands most cordially.

A terrific shout went up as Sir Henry, his face wreathed in happy smiles, was recognised by his admirers, and for some moments the distinguished traveller was in imminent danger of being borne on to the rails.

A length one of the King's footmen squeezed his way through the crowd and escorted the Liberal Leader through a forest of outstretched hands to the royal carriage.

There were cries of "Speech! Speech!" but Sir Henry did not respond. He raised his silk hat, and, evidently greatly delighted with his enthusiastic welcome, was quickly driven through the ancient, crowded streets to the Castle, followed by Mr. and Mrs. Gladstone and the other guests in the succeeding carriages.

Arrived at the Castle, the Premier had an audience of his Majesty, by whom he was cordially greeted.

WILL PUT EDUCATION RIGHT.

At the subsequent dinner-party Sir Henry had the honour of escorting Queen Alexandra to the state dining-room.

Yesterday the Premier attended service at the private chapel with the King and Queen. He leaves Windsor to-day for town.

There was a big gathering of people on Slough Station to greet Sir Henry as he passed through on his way to Windsor.

Among them was the Rev. J. Leach, of Slough, who has twice suffered imprisonment for refusing to pay the sectarian portion of the education rate, and who had a conversation of several minutes' duration with the Premier.

Mr. Leach then alluded to some correspondence he had had with the Premier over the Education Act, and Sir Henry replied: "We shall put that matter right very shortly." The Premier remarked that the elections were extraordinary, the majorities were simply marvellous.

To a remark made by Mr. Leach that he was at the Albert Hall meeting, Sir Henry said that that was the send-off. The late Government, he added, should have resigned two years ago. Mr. Leach replied that it was simply the fulfilment of the somewhat crude old adage, "Give the devil rope enough and he will hang himself." Sir Henry remarked, "Exactly!"

THE POSITION AT A GLANCE.

Number of Members 670
Already Elected 661
Still to Poll 9

Liberals Elected 374
Nationalists Elected 83
Labour Members Elected 50

Total Liberals and Allies Elected 507
Unionists Elected 154

Present Liberal and Allies' Majority 353

Liberal and Allies' Gains 234
Unionist Gains 13

There were eight Liberal and Labour gains on Saturday.

As predicted by the *Daily Mirror*, Mr. Walter Long was returned for South Dublin, where a split Unionist vote had lost the seat to a Nationalist in 1900.

LATEST RETURNS.

ANTRIM (NORTH).
R. Glendinning (L.U.) 3,737
W. Moore, K.C. (U.) 2,969
L.U. majority, 758. NO CHANGE.
Mr. Moore was unopposed in 1900.

AVRISHIRE (NORTH).
T. H. Cochran (U.) 5,693
A. M. Anderson (L.) 4,387
J. Brown (Lab.) 2,684
U. majority, 715. NO CHANGE.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE (NEWMARKET).
C. D. Ross (L.) 4,666
G. H. Verrell (U.) 3,883
L. majority, 773. NO CHANGE.

CHESHIRE (CREWE).
J. Tomlinson (L.) 7,805
H. W. Welsford (U.) 5,297
L. majority, 2,508. NO CHANGE.

CORNWALL (ST. AUSTELL).
W. A. M. Arthur (L.) 5,667
R. Garnett (U.) 4,216
L. majority, 3,151. NO CHANGE.

DEVONSHIRE (ASHBURTON).
H. E. Eye, K.C. (L.) 5,079
Captain F. Morrison-Bell (U.) 4,700
L. majority, 1,289. NO CHANGE.

DORSETSHIRE (EAST).
C. H. Lyell (L.) 6,104
C. Van Raalte (U.) 3,953
L. majority, 1,813. NO CHANGE.

DURHAM (BISHOP AUCKLAND).
Right Hon. Walter Long (U.) 5,269
R. Hazelton (N.) 3,926
L. majority, 1,383. UNIONIST GAIN.

DURHAM (CHESTER-LE-STREET).
W. Taylor (Lab.) 8,085
S. D. Shatto (U.) 4,885
A. B. Tait (Ind. L.) 4,606
Lab. majority, 3,189. LABOUR GAIN.

ELGIN BURGHES.
J. E. Sutherland (L.) 2,742
L. Mackenzie (U.) 786
L. majority, 1,956. NO CHANGE.

FIFE SHIRE (EAST).
Right Hon. H. Asquith (L.) 4,733
Major J. Gilmore (U.) 3,279
L. majority, 1,444. NO CHANGE.

GLOUCESTER (THORNBURY).
Athelstan Rennall (L.) 7,370
C. E. H. Colston (U.) 5,240
L. majority, 2,130. LIBERAL GAIN.

HADDINGTONSHIRE.
Right Hon. R. B. Gladstone (L.) 3,469
Gerald Craig Bell (U.) 2,229
L. majority, 1,181. NO CHANGE.

INVERNESS-SHIRE.
J. A. Dewar (L.) 3,918
J. H. Strain (U.) 1,810
L. majority, 2,108. NO CHANGE.

NORTHUMBERLAND (TYNESIDE).
J. M. Robertson (L.) 11,495
J. Knott (U.) 6,885
L. majority, 4,611. LIBERAL GAIN.

ROSS AND CROMARTY.
J. Galloway Wells (L.) 3,883
J. C. Watt (U.) 1,771
L. majority, 2,112. NO CHANGE.

SOMERSET (EST.).
J. W. H. Thompson (L.) 4,533
Bertram Fiske (U.) 3,890
L. majority, 663. LIBERAL GAIN.

STAFFORDSHIRE (LEEK).
R. Peacock (L.) 5,749
C. Bill (U.) 4,275
L. majority, 1,474. LIBERAL GAIN.

STIRLINGSHIRE.
D. Mackenzie Smeaton (L.) 9,475
The Marquis of Graham (U.) 5,866
L. majority, 3,623. LIBERAL GAIN.

SURREY (EPSOM).
W. Keswick (U.) 7,316
A. W. Aston (L.) 6,221
U. majority, 1,085. NO CHANGE.

SUSSEX (HORSHAM).
Viscount Turnor (U.) 4,903
L. R. Erskine (L.) 4,286
L. majority, 617. NO CHANGE.

WORCESTERSHIRE (EVESHAM).
Colonel T. C. Long (U.) 4,385
Major A. W. Biggs (L.) 4,293
U. majority, 92. NO CHANGE.

YORKSHIRE (BUCKROSE).
Luke White (L.) 5,236
Lord Gauncet (U.) 3,634
L. majority, 1,602. NO CHANGE.

YORKSHIRE (HOWDENSHIRE).
Colonel H. B. Harrison-Broadley (U.) 4,763
Peter Bonham (L.) 4,150
U. majority, 613. NO CHANGE.

YORKSHIRE (OSGOODCROSS).
J. Compton Rickett (L.) 8,484
G. C. H. Wheeler (U.) 4,338
L. majority, 1,211. NO CHANGE.

YORKSHIRE (SKIPTON).
W. Clough (L.) 5,834
R. F. Roundell (U.) 5,601
L. majority, 233. NO CHANGE.

YORKSHIRE (TRIPON).
H. B. Lynch (L.) 5,645
J. L. Wharton (U.) 5,932
L. majority, 313. LIBERAL GAIN.

YORKSHIRE (WAKEFIELD).
U. unopposed in 1900.

YORKSHIRE (SKIRLAW).
W. Clough (L.) 5,834
R. F. Roundell (U.) 5,601
L. majority, 233. NO CHANGE.

YORKSHIRE (WAKEFIELD).
L. majority in 1900, 132.

FIRST INSTALMENT OF HOME RULE?

Mr. Bryce, addressing a deputation of the Irish Trade Union Congress on Saturday at Dublin Castle, said it would be very desirable to have a means of dealing with private Bills in Ireland the same as in Scotland.

He intended devoting himself as soon as possible to the question of railway and canal rates, which were very heavy in Ireland.

SHAKING HANDS WITH A MINISTER.

An Irish resident of Bangor (Wales), who shook hands with Mr. Lloyd-George, the President of the Board of Trade, has made a vow not to wash the hand which Mr. Lloyd-George gripped for a month.

DEMOCRATISING THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

How the Labour Members Will Revolutionise the Dining Room.

IS THE TERRACE DOOMED?

The democratic complexion of the newly-elected House of Commons becomes the more pronounced as the constitution of the new Parliament becomes complete.

In the Parliament which dissolved last year there were 169 members who rejoiced in the possession of titles, honorific prefixes, and military grades—lords, baronets, knights, generals, colonels, majors, and captains.

Among the 630 members who had been elected to the coming Parliament at nightfall on Saturday the titled and military elements of society were represented by only eighty-one.

Seven lords, sixteen "honourables," and twenty-eight baronets who had sat in the previous Parliament were missing.

Not only is it a democratic Parliament, its membership is pronouncedly more peaceful, inasmuch as the places of no fewer than thirty-five military officers who sat in the last House of Commons now know them no more.

In other words, while the titled and military classes provided nearly one-fourth of the representatives of Great Britain in the last Parliament, they will send rather less than one-seventh to the coming one.

Risen from the Ranks.

A large number of the new members have risen from very humble beginnings. The following list shows how many of them have spent their early years—as early, in some cases, as seven or eight—and in some few cases, spend their non-political life to-day:

FACTORY LADS.	PITBOYS AND MINERS.
J. R. Clynes. J. S. Cowell. J. Duckworth. G. Wardle. W. W. Johnson. J. O'Grady. J. Burns.	J. Keir Hardie. T. Butt. G. Fenwick. J. Williams. F. Hall. W. H. Johnson. E. Edwards. T. Glover. S. Walsh. D. Price. T. Richards. J. Johnson.
PRINTERS AND COMPOSITORS.	AGRICULTURAL LABOURERS.
G. G. Leigh. P. Maddison. C. W. Burman. H. Robertson. J. P. Nannetti.	G. Nicholls. BARGE BUILDER.
GROCERS AND GROCERS' ASSISTANTS.	W. C. Steedman. RAILWAY GUARD.
A. Richardson. A. Smethwick. J. A. Seddon.	W. H. Hudson.
CARPENTERS AND SHIPYARD WORKERS.	SAILOR.
V. Vane. W. T. Wilson. J. Jenkins. J. Webb.	J. H. Wilson. WORKING PILOT.
STONE MASONS.	M. Joyce.
H. Broadhurst. S. Collins.	NEWSBOY.
BOOK COOPERS.	A. H. Gill. BLACKSMITH.
T. F. Richards. W. Crooks.	J. Johnson. J. Ward.
	WORKING ENGINEERS.
	G. N. Barnes. C. Duncan.

The infusion of such a pronounced Labour element into the "best club in London" will, it is believed, lead to many changes in the catering department. Indeed, it is not improbable that an entirely new menu will have to be prepared by the Kitchen Committee. The heavy evening dinner, the expensive brands of wine, the big and expensive cigars will no longer be in great demand. Cheap shilling dinners (largely patronised by the Irish M.P.s last session), cheap teas, and cheap tobacco will be the almost universal order.

There will be fewer smart women to enjoy strawberries and cream on the terrace. The London cabmen will have less fares and smaller tips. The democratic Underground and the County Council tramcar (Irish M.P.s use it very extensively) will largely supersede the spick-and-span electric brougham and the smart carriage-and-pair.

THE "TIMES" SUPPORTS PREMIER.

Much comment was excited in political circles on Saturday by the intimation of the "Times" of its intention to support the new Government.

"It has been the traditional policy of this journal in all international affairs to support the actual Government of the day," it declares, in its leading article.

"The worst conceivable Government is still a British Government, and for the time being is the only agency from which any defence of British interests can be obtained."

"For that reason patriotism requires that it should be supported, even while, in other spheres, every effort may be put forth to replace it by a better one."

JABEZ BALFOUR DELIGHTED.

The tidings of Liberal victories have reached Parkhurst Prison, where Jabez Balfour is serving the last few months of his long sentence. In happier circumstances he would doubtless have been "the vanguard of the fight, and in his prison cell was now exulting over the Liberal revival."

REFORM BY PLEDGE.

London Magistrate's View of a New Scheme for Reforming Drunkards.

"I am afraid that the mere signing of a pledge would hardly keep the average police-court drunkard sober."

So said Mr. Lane, K.C., the West London magistrate, yesterday, in discussing with the *Daily Mirror*, this method of dealing with police court "drunks," which is now being tried in America. The idea of the Judge who started it is that by making a man sign the pledge for one year instead of sending him to prison, you avoid starving the family by shutting up the wage-earner. He claims that, so far, the scheme is working splendidly, 99 per cent. of those who have taken the pledge having kept it.

"With an habitual drunkard," said Mr. Lane, "it would be quite useless. Such a one has no sense of self-respect, and, therefore, a promise does not bind him. And the self-respecting person who comes before me perhaps once does not need to promise."

At the same time there is a type of mind which shows on a written promise with a kind of superstitious awe, and as much more binding than a verbal one, and in such cases the plan would be effective. But the real solution of the 'drunk' problem lies, I think, in a larger use of inebriates' homes—particularly in the case of women. Every magistrate should have power to send a woman to an inebriates' home for three years without her consent. At present he can only do so if she has put herself outside the various provisions—which unless she is a very bad creature binds him (and even then she can appeal to a jury) or with her own consent. If she consents to go at all it is only for a few months, and that is useless."

"I am very keen about this scheme. It is coming up for discussion at the next annual meeting of the London magistrates, which takes place shortly; and if other magistrates agree we shall see if something cannot be done."

LAST OF ETON'S "DAMES."

Canon Lyttelton's Striking Tribute to Old Lady Who Exercised Great Influence Over a Great School.

Miss Evans, the last of the Eton "dames," died on Saturday at her beautiful house in Keates Lane, at an advanced age.

The Evans family have kept a house for Eton boys since 1837, and, besides being the biggest, there being over fifty boys board there, it was the favourite with Etonians.

Preaching at the College Chapel yesterday, Canon Lyttelton, the master, said they at Eton had sustained a great loss. In her there passed away one of the most remarkable figures that have ever been produced in that place.

Miss Evans was the greatest of the Eton "dames," great not only in the possession of very rare personal qualities, but in the achievement of her life's work and for her influence upon the traditions of the school.

"Such power of self-government as exists here among the boys was to some extent her creation, and to which Eton owed much of its present vitality."

£100 A DAY FOR ORCHIDS.

Wealthy French Lady Who Incurs Debts for Her Extravagances, and Owes Her Coachman £600.

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.)

PARIS, Sunday.—The Marquise de la Roche-Fontenelle is a lady of expensive tastes. When she married in 1888 she had a fortune of £37,000, and her father, since that date, has been generous in the matter of presents. She spent so wildly that her relatives intervened, summoned a "family council," and got the remains of her fortune put into the hands of the Court of Chancery. She has applied for leave to manage her own affairs, and the case is now under consideration.

Yesterday it came out that the principal consequence of judicial interference was that, instead of paying cash for her expensive caprices, she has been getting into debt. She owes her coachman £600, and is on the books of various fashionable restaurants to the tune of £700.

When unluckily recently she decorated her bed with costly orchids, renewed three times a day, at a cost of £100 per diem. Judgment has been reserved until the end of next week.

£117,000,000 ON WAR.

TOKIO, Sunday.—According to the report submitted to the Diet by the Finance Department, the actual war outlay, from the outbreak of hostilities to September last, was as follows:—Army expenditure, £99,000,000; Navy expenditure, £18,000,000.—Reuter.

GREAT MOTORING FEAT.

ORMOND (Florida), Sunday.—Clifford Earp, using a 90 horse-power English motor-car, yesterday covered 100 miles in 75min. 40 2/3sec. From the fortieth mile onward one of his rear wheels was without a tire.—Reuter.

EYE FOR A THIEF.

Natural Detective's Record at a London Terminus.

UNERRING INSTINCT.

How many men could stroll into a great London railway terminus, with hundreds of people hurrying and at fro, and, by sheer instinct, pick out one man and say, "You are a thief!"

This facility is claimed by a Waterloo porter named Charles Power. He says he has an infallible eye for a dishonest person, and can discover him among the kaleidoscopic crowds that fill the platforms. He is never mistaken, and the result is that he is regarded as the champion thief-catcher of London.

"I seem to know intuitively when a thief is around," he told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday. "With a keen eye, and a good memory for faces, accounts for my catching so many portmanteau thieves. I get £1 for each one captured."

He was describing his latest exploit, the capture of George Mills, a man with several aliases, who was remanded at Tower Bridge on Saturday, charged with the theft of a portmanteau, an offence which, according to Inspector Foster, he admitted.

The Little Green Book.

Power's system is simplicity itself. He has a book for remembering faces, and he jets down in a small book the movements of suspicious characters.

When a thief appears at Waterloo Station, out comes the little green book, and the visi is recorded. Patience is required, for this remarkable porter always catches his man red-handed.

In connection with his latest achievement, his little green pocket-diary records the following visits of Mills. On December 9, according to the diary, he first appeared, loitering about the luggage. On the 16th he returned, but took nothing. Christmas intervened, and, according to the diary, he remained away until January 6, to return on the 15th and 16th, each time increasing the suspicion of the watchful porter.

On January 19 the robbery was attempted. Mr. Power related the affair.

"Before the man started off with the portmanteau," he said, "he came six times to Waterloo. This was his mistake."

The Tenth Man He Has Caught.

"On the 19th he reappeared, and loitered in and out among the luggage. Suddenly he picked up a bag and started downstairs, but seeing me following, he dropped the portmanteau on the landing and fled. I caught him at the bottom."

"What's all this?" he said.

"You'll have to come upstairs with me," I said. So I marched him back to our police and went on working.

"I'm pretty sure, you know. This is the tenth man I've landed. My first one was in 1891, when the thief got six months."

Mr. Power has the reputation of being a born detective.

"Why, he has actually frightened many of the professional thieves away from Waterloo," said a railroad official to the *Daily Mirror*. "When he goes to court to give testimony, especially if it is an adjourned case, most of the portmanteau thieves go to get points for future thieving operations."

"You ought to be in Scotland Yard instead of ju-jitsuing trunks." Mr. Power was told.

"Well, I sometimes think I should like to be a detective," he replied.

THREE YEARS' WAGES FOR A YEAR.

Liberal Bequests Made to Their Servants by Three Testators.

To each of his servants of one year's service the late Mr. William Curting, J.P., Hove, has bequeathed two years' wages. He also left £200 for the benefit of two servants of his late aunt.

The late Miss Louisa Stains, of Ipswich, has left £2,200 to her maid, Annie Cooper, and about £10,000 to various charities, including bequests to the Salvation and Church Armies for their work among the destitute.

By the will of the late Mrs. Pike, proprietress of the Derby "Telegraph," £1,000 each is left to the manager and editor, and £500 each to three other members of the staff.

JURYMAN HOLDS OUT.

In giving a verdict for the defendant in the King's Bench libel action, "Bamber v. Bamber"—a case in which his nephew sued an uncle—Mr. Justice Jeff said that when the jury were considering their verdict the foreman sent him a note saying that eleven were in favour of the defendant, and that the twelfth jurymen not only insisted upon a verdict for the plaintiff, but absolutely refused to discuss the merits of the case with his brother-jurymen.

FOOTBALL TEAM PELED.

Disgraceful Demonstration Against the Preston North End Players.

The famous Preston North End Association football team had an unpleasant experience on Saturday when they went to play the Sheffield Wednesday eleven at Sheffield.

Councillor Houghton, who was in charge of the Preston team, told the *Daily Mirror* yesterday that they purposely delayed their departure from the Ovelerton ground on account of the hostile attitude of the crowd which gathered round the dressing tents.

"Directly we left in a char-a-banc," said Mr. Houghton, "we were pelted by a number of excited people, and nearly all our players were struck. Lyon was hit behind the head with a heavy stone, and is now suffering from a severe scalp wound. The crowds used shocking threats, but two mounted policemen ranged themselves alongside the vehicles and protected us as well as they could. The party were bespattered with mud from head to foot, and amongst missiles, which struck players and fell upon their laps, were two large clinkers, raw potatoes, a lump of billiard chalk, a jagged piece of earthenware, a penny, and a pearl-hated penknife, which fortunately was closed.

"One missile grazed my nose. We might have forgiven threats and stone and mud throwing, but the occupants of every tramcar we passed deliberately leaned over and insulted us in a filthy and vulgar manner."

"I must say the Sheffield Wednesday's secretary and directors did everything possible to save us from molestation, and could in no way be held responsible for the occurrence. Lyon is to-day progressing favourably."

INDICTMENT OF "TOWN TOPICS."

Editor of Scurrilous Journal Fails in His Suit Against "Collier's Weekly."

Mr. Justice Deuel the editor of "Town Topics," New York, who prosecuted "Collier's Weekly" for denouncing his paper as "the most degraded in the United States," has lost his case.

The speech by the Public Prosecutor, although nominally against the editor of "Collier's Weekly," was, in reality, a scathing indictment of "Town Topics." "That vile sheet," he said, "is but a few degrees below the level of the average American newspaper. There is hardly a newspaper in New York in which you cannot read every day some vile scandal."

"West of the Appalachian Mountains, or south of the Mason and Dixie line, the editor who indulges in this sort of personal journalism would not live forty-eight hours."

In last Thursday's issue the *Daily Mirror* published interesting examples of "Town Topics" personal paragraphs.

ECHO OF SLOCUM DISASTER.

Captain of Burst Ship Sentenced to Ten Years' in Connection with Loss of 1,000 Lives.

NEW YORK, Saturday.—Captain Van Schaick, of the excursion steamer General Slocum, which was destroyed by fire on the East River on June 15, 1904, with the loss of a thousand lives, has been found guilty of criminal negligence in not having fire drills on board his vessel, and has been sentenced to ten years' imprisonment.

The jury did not agree on the other charges of negligence brought forward on the ground that the captain had allowed lifebelts of poor quality to be placed on board the General Slocum.—Reuter.

The disaster took place on June 15, 1904. The steamer was proceeding from New York to Long Island with over 2,000 school-children, with their teachers, for the annual Sunday-school treat.

It was about half hour after starting, and while the ship was entering Hell Gate Channel, soon after ten o'clock in the morning,

The captain endeavoured to run ashore, before he could reach the beach the raging fire made it impossible for the passengers to remain on board.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS "SKIT" ON HIS WORK.

Mr. Roosevelt, says Laffan, witnessed, and said he enjoyed, an amusing "skit" on the Panama Canal scheme at the annual banquet of the Gridiron Club, Washington, on Saturday evening.

The President was shown with a pick, saying he would dig the canal himself, and the final tableau represented the completed canal and the President wearing a long white beard driving mules, which were drawing a boat containing prominent promoters of the scheme.

STAMPS WORTH £3,155.

On a charge of stealing South African stamps, value £23,155, from the strong-room of the British South Africa Company, Rowland Snaeze, clerk, of Balmham, was remanded at the Guildhall on Saturday.

RANGE TRIP TO PARIS.

Amazing Abduction Charge Follows Disappearance of Young Girl.

The case of the mysterious disappearance of Lucie Musgrave Jones, aged fifteen, which has been engaging the attention of the Metropolitan police since the beginning of the month, has had a sensational sequel.

At Westminster Police Court, on Saturday, a well-to-do young man, named William Milner, was charged with abducting her. Bertha Brandon, a Swiss subject, and wife of Milner's valet, was also placed in the dock on the same charge.

Milner resides at Marlborough Mansions, Victoria-street, S.W., and the girl was employed as a hairdresser's apprentice at a shop in the basement of this block of flats. She left her occupation some weeks ago without any warning, and, as no clue to her whereabouts was forthcoming, her mother sought the aid of the police.

According to the sworn evidence, she was traced by Detective-Inspector Fuller last Thursday to a respectable boarding-house in West Kensington, where, so it is alleged, she had been placed on January 17 by a solicitor, who said that she was going to school on the Continent.

The girl, with great reticence, made a statement, alleging that she went away with the female defendant to a house at Chiswick, near Guildford, that she subsequently met Mr. Milner at Newhaven, and went with him to Paris, where she stayed some days with him. She said that she returned to London, and that they were met by the solicitor at Victoria, who conversed with Mr. Milner.

In his evidence, Inspector Fuller said he repeatedly questioned the solicitor—referred to throughout the proceedings as "Mr. C."—as to the whereabouts of the girl, but this had been kept secret until Friday. The magistrate remarked that he had hesitated much the previous day whether he ought not to have included "Mr. C." in the warrant.

Evidence was also given of the arrest of the woman Brandon. In the course of a statement to Detective-sergeant Watts she said that the girl Jones ran away from her mother, saying she could not stand her treatment any longer.

For the defence it was stated that a perfectly satisfactory answer to the charge would be forthcoming, and the accused were then remanded on bail.

SHIPMASTERS' NEW DUTIES.

Magistrate Holds That They Are Responsible If Undesirable Aliens Escape from Their Vessels.

Mr. Dickinson, who at the Thames Police Court on Saturday inflicted a fine of £5 and five guineas costs upon Captain Paul Richter for not taking proper precautions to prevent the landing at Gravesend of two undesirable aliens, declared that there was an obligation on the masters of ships to prevent the landing of "undesirables."

If they escaped, the masters were responsible, and would have to be punished.

The owners must make provision to keep in safe custody such aliens as might be rejected here. This was the first prosecution of the kind under the new Alien Act.

STAMPEDE OF HORSES.

How the Release of A frightened Army Horses Caused a Man's Death.

The exciting story of a stampede of horses during a fire at the Lower Oxtage Farm Depot of the Army Service Corps, West Hendon, was related at Saturday's inquest upon Solomon Plant, a young man, of West Hendon, who was knocked down and trampled to death by the affrighted animals.

Corporal Hall explained that eighty horses of the Willesden Barracks were stationed at the farm, and when the fire broke out in the bayloft the sergeant-major gave orders that the animals should be released. It was stated that thirty-six horses perished.

The coroner remarked that all reasonable care was taken by those in charge, and the jury returned a verdict of Accidental Death.

MR. FRED ARCHER'S HEIRESS.

Mr. Justice Warrington on Saturday granted a petition by Miss Nellie Rose Archer, daughter of Fred Archer, the famous jockey, for an order transferring to her £49,539 in Consols, £344 in cash, and certain jewellery.

Miss Archer has just attained her majority and become entitled to her father's estate.

MOTOR-CAR LIKE STEAMSHIP.

"A motor-car on the highway," said Sir Ralph Little, presiding at the Middlesex Sessions, on Saturday, "is in the position of a steamship at sea."

"The steamship has to give way to sailors and a motor-car must give way to slower vehicles."

LOVE IDYLL OF YARMOUTH PIER.**Extracts from a Bundle of Love Letters Illustrating the Passionate but Fickle Nature of a Bandmaster.**

Amusing extracts from half a dozen bundles of love-letters were read at Norfolk and Norwich Assizes on Saturday in a breach of promise action brought by Mr. Justice Lawrence, and brought by Miss Dorothy Augusta Vincent, music-teacher of Clapham, against Mr. William R. Hunn, bandmaster and choirmaster, and Sunday-school superintendent of St. Mary's Church, Great Yarmouth. Mr. Hume Williams (counsel for the plaintiff) said the plaintiff was a young lady who earned her living by singing and by teaching music. The defendant was the bandmaster of a local military band, and amongst other engagements the band performed on the Britannia Pier at Yarmouth. The parties met some time in 1903, and an affection sprang up between them. The plaintiff at first was not particularly attracted by the defendant, but he was persistent in his attentions to her, and he undoubtedly ultimately won her affections.

Counsel then read extracts from an enormous bundle of love-letters lying before him. The first was as follows:—

My Darling Dorothaea.—As I find no rest, I deem it advisable to write to you, feeling me that that you alone are capable of making me find that which I lost when I bade you good-bye, namely, happiness. Truly, my dear, everywhere it seems so dull without you. . . . Fancy having to conduct a band to-night, playing light-hearted music, when my heart and mind will be so far away.

Life Now a Pleasure.

In another letter defendant wrote:—

Last night, my dear, it was my painful lot to listen to the terrible story of the love affair of Paul Rawlings. (I don't know if he broke off his engagement, remarked learned counsel.) Indeed, I never thought such wickedness could ever exist in the world. You cannot imagine how very happy I feel at being the fiance of the most charming girl I have ever met; and, indeed, my life is a pleasure to me, whereas before we met it was a—well, I won't say.

Again he wrote:—

My Own Darling Dorothaea.—I do feel so unworthy of you more and more every day. I feel in such an exalted position that it seems sacrilege to think of one day having you for a sweet little wife.

In January, 1904, continued counsel, plaintiff was at Brighton or London, and the defendant was fulfilling his engagement in Yarmouth. The defendant began to find that he could not really live without seeing her, and he persuaded her to come to live at Yarmouth.

He wrote to her after having left her and having described how he had thrown himself back into the railway carriage, went on:

I found my face enveloped in tears, and sobs ensued as if my heart would break. Never in all my life did sorrow strike me so unmercifully. Dorothaea, my goddess, do you think me foolish for telling you this? . . . If I am successful in obtaining F.R.C.O. in August I will ask you to be my wife in September. One thing is certain and that is this separation must not continue. It seems like crushing the life and happiness out of one. I shall not go to the Masonic Lodge to-night.

In June, 1904, the plaintiff had to go away and play at Brighton. But on July 13 the defendant took her back to Yarmouth again, and there she remained until 1905. In August, 1904, her father and mother came to Yarmouth, and interviewed the defendant, and the marriage was fixed for October in that year.

October came, but the marriage did not come off,

because the defendant said his band had been reduced, and it affected his income, and he desired the engagement to be temporarily postponed. At the end of that year, said counsel, defendant, whilst he had been engaged to the plaintiff, had been little unwise getting himself engaged to other ladies at the same time.

Document Drawn by Solicitor.

Hunn one day saw a postcard from Miss Vincent's father, and said to her: "I see your father is coming down. We will let your father believe that our engagement is at an end. But in order to satisfy your father, and in order to satisfy other people, some kind of document must be signed. Between you and me it will make no difference whatever. We know and understand each other."

Accordingly, continued counsel, Hunn's solicitor drew up a document. It was dated April 7, 1905, and it ran: "Received of Mr. Hunn, sum of £35 in full satisfaction of claim for damages of breach of promise of marriage, or otherwise, which I may have against him, it being agreed that I shall pay all the debts, inclusive of all board and lodgings."

The document was sent to the father, and he was annoyed, but he was unable to bring the action as he had threatened in consequence of this agreement having been signed.

Apparently the device had succeeded, added Mr. Hume Williams. The girl was pressing Hunn day by day. "I signed this at your request," she said. "When are you going to marry me?" In July her health broke down.

On July 5 she wrote:—

Dear Will,—I am feeling most unhappy. I cannot understand why I have seen or heard nothing of you. I think I have kept quiet quite long enough. Have you broken your promise to me? I have done all you wished, but you seem to have forgotten me. Your conduct is really most heartless and cruel. . . .

You have completely spoilt my life, which might have been a happy one but for you begging me to love you when you knew I did not care a bit about you. Is it right or honourable to have acted as you have towards me?

"Love is a Beautiful Thing."

In conclusion, Mr. Hume Williams suggested to the jury that the defendant had never intended to marry the girl.

Miss Dorothy Vincent, an attractive girl of twenty-eight, went into the witness-box and bore out her counsel's statements. She told how she received the letter in which the defendant addressed her as "Dorothaea, my goddess," and describing how he had sunk back in the railway carriage enveloped in tears.

The letter went on that his one aim was to make her his wife. He had had his photograph enlarged, and everybody admired it. "Love is a beautiful thing," he wrote, "but when lovers separate it becomes most painful."

In cross-examination Miss Vincent denied that she threatened to ruin Mr. Hunn. She did not keep accusing him of carrying on with other young ladies. He told her they kept running after him, and he could not get away from them. Once he told her he was infatuated with a married woman, and when she spoke to him about it he told her as a public man he had to be on good terms with everyone.

After Miss Vincent's father had given evidence, counsel on both sides held a consultation with the Judge, and agreed to a settlement.

All imputations made in the case were withdrawn, and it was arranged that Mr. Hunn should increase the £35 already paid to Miss Vincent to such amount as she should consider adequate.

AGED CHARTIST BURIED.

Mr. John Burns Follows Mr. Holyoake's Body to the Grave.

After a life consecrated to the service of humanity, the late Mr. George Jacob Holyoake was cremated at Hampstead on Saturday.

Among the mourners were the Right Hon. John Burns, M.P., the Rev. Dr. Clifford, and representatives of almost all the reform organisations in the country.

After the ceremony many tributes were paid to the late Chartist. Mr. E. O. Greening said that he was the very embodiment of chivalry, courage, and gentleness combined, and among his many high qualities was his instinctive love and pity for all who were undermost in this fierce struggle of modern civilisation.

CANINE METHUSELAH.

When fined at Greenwich 8s, and costs for allowing her dog to be at large without a collar, Miss Josephine Such, of Sydenham, explained that she had had the animal for twenty-three years. It was blind and deaf, and had wandered out whilst the door was open.

"MAL-DE-MER" CHAIR.

Apparatus by Which Steamer Passengers May Defy Sea-Sickness.

An ingenious contrivance, designed to lessen the terrors of sea-sickness, has been fitted up on the Hamburg-American liner Patricia. Its success has, according to the "New York Herald" (Paris), exceeded all expectations.

The apparatus consists of a special chair, the seat of which is kept in constant motion by means of a revolving disc, worked by small electric-motors. Sitting in one of these chairs, the passenger feels much the same sensation as if he were driving in an automobile. The seat is in constant vibration in an up-and-down direction.

This short vibration motion counteracts the long pitching and heaving motions of the vessel. To put it in non-scientific language, it is a rocking-chair, with this difference, that the ship rocks instead of the chair.

To such an extent is the vessel's motion neutralised that the idea of being sick hardly occurs to the person seated in the chair. During a recent voyage between Hamburg and New York many passengers could hardly be persuaded to quit their seats for any length of time.

One remained seated in a vibratory chair for as long as ten hours at a stretch. In some cases, after using the chair, passengers were no more troubled with sickness; in others a constant recourse had to be made to the chair, as the symptoms reappeared soon after it had been vacated.

The success of the first experiments is justified by more exhaustive trials, it is expected the system will be adopted on the Channel steamers.

"TWENTY MILLION COMBINE."

Report That Great Provision Firms Will Amalgamate Is Denied by Prominent Directors.

"There is no truth whatever in the report that we are about to amalgamate with Lipton's or any other firm," said Mr. W. C. Slaughter, chairman of the Home and Colonial Stores, to the *Daily Mirror*.

Another director of the company also said he knew nothing about the supposed new combine, whose capital, it was reckoned, would reach nearly twenty million sterling.

"These tales are generally spread about just at balancing time," said Mr. D. McDiarmid, a director of Lipton's, Limited, "but they are not worth taking any notice of. How they originate I really don't know."

For some time past rumour has been linking together the names of Messrs. Lipton, Limited, the Home and Colonial Stores, the Maypole Dairy Company, and other firms of lesser importance as parties to an amalgamation. There is no doubt that such a scheme has been discussed at one time or another by those most interested, but nothing definite has resulted, and there is no new proposal to place before the shareholders of any of the companies.

The competition, therefore, between the rival firms continues as keen as ever.

PERSUASION BY VITRIOL.

Husband Pleads That He Nearly Blinded His Wife in Order to Get Her Out of Bad Company.

The Bow-street magistrate on Saturday committed John Leaserovsky, a Whitechapel watchmaker, on a charge of throwing vitriol at his wife at Charing Cross.

In consequence of the attack, the woman has almost lost her sight. She was married in Russia to the man about four years ago, but had been compelled to leave him.

A few months ago her husband began to pester her. She paid him money, she said, but he was not satisfied, and, becoming jealous of the attentions she received from other men, and resenting her refusal to live with him and to support him, he threw vitriol at her.

Leaserovsky told the Court on Saturday that he left his wife because she consorted with bad men. He will have an opportunity of putting his case before the Judge at the Old Bailey.

Ready To-morrow.

PART 8 of the

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KEEN CONTESTS FOR LEAGUE HONOURS.

How the Leading Clubs Fared in Saturday's Games.

PROSPECTS OF THE RIVALS.

BY CITIZEN.

Saturday's football, although there were no international matches under either code, and no Cup-ties to arouse the enthusiasm of partisans of the "Soccer" game, was very interesting indeed.

Particularly in the three chief leagues was this noticeable. It is usually the case when clubs, like horses, are beating one another that the form is moderate, and I suppose that this is the view that must be taken of matters in the First Division of the Football League.

At the top end of the table the only one of the leading half-dozen clubs to actually win was Manchester City, who are now a good second on the table—2 points behind Liverpool. They beat Bury by 5 to 2. Liverpool, the leaders, failed at Birmingham. Newcastle were beaten at Derby. Blackburn Rovers, whom some good judges look to provide the champions, were actually beaten at home by Notts County, and the other pair, Preston North End and Sheffield Wednesday, could only draw at Sheffield.

The leading clubs in the Second Division had a better time. The great match of the day was between Chelsea and West Bromwich in the Midlands. Both sides are with Manchester United, running a neck-and-neck race for the second position on the list to Bristol City. Perhaps the supporters of both clubs will accept the result with pleasure, although the draw of 1 goal each gives Manchester United a gain of a point, seeing that they beat Stockport County away from home.

WESTERN CLUB'S GRAND RECORD.

Bristol City continued their run of victories by winning at Blackpool, and with 42 points for 24 games they have an almost unassassable position in the great fight for the championship and promotion.

In the Southern League Fulham and Tottenham Hotspur are still running locked together in their struggle for the leadership. Tottenham, with a game in hand, are a point behind Fulham, and are thus in the better position. This advantage is greater than it actually appears, as Fulham have yet to visit Tottenham.

Fulham played sparkling football on Saturday against Luton, whom they beat on the West London ground by 3 to 0, and thus maintained their position. But the "Spurs" went one better by visiting Upton Park and fairly and squarely beating West Ham after some really brilliant football, and, moreover, without V. J. Woodward. This should be a happy augury for both clubs in their Cup matches next week.

Southampton, who are third in the table, improved their goal average by defeating Northampton by 9 to 1, and they are close on the heels of the leaders, ready to take advantage of the slightest slip on the part of either of them.

There was some excellent football at Queen's Club, where the Corinthians beat Oxford University after a brilliant game by 4 to 0.

RUGBY GAME IN WALES.

BY E. GWYN NICHOLLS (Welsh Captain).

Cardiff added yet another victory to their credit at the expense of Blackheath. The visitors brought with them a strong pack of forwards, but were unable to cope with the Welshmen in the back division. The home three-quarters were some time before they got going; the opposing men were very close in their marking, and were often in advance of the scrums. The Cardiff pack, scumming well, were successful in sending the ball out in the majority of cases, and the backs being often in possession, the defence sooner or later seemed bound to be pierced.

J. L. Williams was first successful after smart handling. The ice once broken, three more tries were soon added, David gaining the last very cleverly after "fooling" the opposition by feigning to pass. Winfield converted with two of the kicks for goal.

In the second half the Heathens altered their tactics. Being beaten in heading, they broke up the scrums quickly, and went in more for their characteristic rushes. They were so successful in this that the Cardifians were often defending and were prevented from adding further to their score.

Hobbs, Hill, and Rogers did a lot of "bashing" work in the open, and were very decided to stop when they got going. Robson was decidedly good at half, and cut out a number of good openings, but he was not well supported.

Swansea met Newport for the third time this season. It proved a very close struggle, and there was little, if anything, to choose between the teams. In open footwork the Newport forwards were rather superior, but in the scrimmages and in following-up and tackling Swansea had the best of it.

There was nothing scored until the second half, when Hopkins dropped a goal for the All Whites, and Newport retaliated with a try, Swansea thus winning by a point.

LAST NIGHT'S NEWS ITEMS.

Mrs. Petworth, of Brixton, London, attained her 100th birthday on Saturday. Apart from being slightly deaf, she retains all her faculties.

Among the late Mr. Justice Day's books to be sold at Sotheby's to-day are a fourth folio Shakespeare and the first edition of "Paradise Lost."

At Tilton, Leicestershire, the Quorn Hounds on Saturday chased a fox into a stable, where Reynard unsuccessfully sought refuge in a corn bin and was killed.

One of Lady Forwood's maids was complimented by the Liverpool magistrates on Saturday for having seized and held, until assistance arrived, a man found under her mistress's bed.

It is intended to erect a memorial in Eastbourne to the late Miss Bayly, better known by her pen-name, Edna Lyall, who resided in Eastbourne. It will probably take the form of a stained-glass window to be placed in St. Peter's Church.

At Dartmouth the funeral took place on Saturday of Mr. Percy Hockin, solicitor, who died, at the age of ninety, as the result of a cold caught while recording his vote in the parliamentary election. He was, for twenty-five years, town clerk of Dartmouth.

Their vessel, the German steamer Thysa, rapidly sinking as the result of a collision with the steamer Rapallo, in the Channel, the crew of seventeen had to jump for their lives, and several of them were without clothing when rescued by the Rapallo, which landed them at Dover on Saturday.

A Socialist Sunday-school has been opened at Tunbridge Wells by the local branch of the Social Democratic Federation.

"Telephones are more nuisance than they are worth," said the Stratford magistrate on Saturday, "I have seven in my office, and I never know which is ringing."

At the funeral of the late Surgeon-Colonel W. Wingate Saul, at Lancaster, on Saturday, the coffin was carried on a lorry draped in green, chestnut horses were used, and the drivers wore green coats.

More than six thousand persons, including many school-children, on Saturday visited the new cruiser, the Black Prince, on exhibition at the Victoria Docks in aid of various seamen's hospitals.

Stanley Condon, notorious for his many journeys under railway carriages, was caught at Leeds on Saturday crawling from underneath the Manchester express, where the brake rods had provided him with a free seat.

Specific to the value of £871,000, the largest consignment ever carried from South Africa in a single ship, was landed by the Carisbrook Castle, at Southampton on Saturday, and conveyed to London by special train.

Nine tramps were charged at Birmingham on Saturday with sleeping in first-class carriages belonging to the Great Western Railway. One of them was sentenced to fourteen days' imprisonment, and the other eight to three days' each.

AUDIENCE OF 2,500 CHILDREN AT THE GRAND THEATRE.



On Saturday afternoon 2,500 children were entertained by the Playgoers' Club at the Grand Theatre, Islington. At different theatres this club will, during the pantomime season, give an afternoon's pleasure to 20,000 little guests. The above photograph was taken by flashlight.

The King has appointed the Rev. H. Liske Paget, Prebendary of St. Paul's, to be Bishop of Suffragan of Ipswich.

Mr. Edgar Horne, chairman of the Prudential Insurance Company, who died at the age of eighty-five, has left estate worth £565,407.

A special mission to City men will be held by the London Diocesan Evangelical Council at St. Lawrence Jewry on February 19 and the following days.

For abolishing fifteen public-houses in Sunderland the local authorities have paid £29,567, absorbing all last year's compensation fund and a considerable portion of this year's.

Between the highest and lowest tenders for nine miles of double tramway track for Leyton, Essex, there was a difference of over £50,000, the figures being—highest, £17,937, and lowest £12,485.

Miss Carrie Moore, who has made a very great success in Mr. Robert Courtenage's pantomime, "Aladdin," in Glasgow, will resume her part of Milliken Leroy in "The Blue Moon" at the Lyric Theatre next Wednesday evening.

In an article in the *Daily Mirror* recently the case of a Mr. Stokes, of East Ham, who wished to abolish the police force, was used as a text. We are asked by the firm of Messrs. James Stokes and Sons, of High-street, East Ham, to point out the fact that the Mr. Stokes referred to has no connection with their firm.

Practical having proved the efficiency of the one motor fire-engines owned by the London County Council, another has been ordered.

Owing to the continued increase in the price of manufactured iron and steel, the North of England Conciliation Board has advanced wages 2½ per cent.

"With a view to matrimony," a gentleman, "bachelor, tall, dark, healthy," advertises that he has "sustained serious loss, and wishes to hear from a lady having some means."

Search is being made in London for Robert von Loedderleit, an escaped lunatic from Montreal, described as follows:—"Age 40, height 5 ft. 8 in., fair moustache and beard, blue eyes."

Unsatisfactory work and breaches of contract are given by the Education Committee of the L.C.C., as the reasons why the names of three firms should be struck off the Council's list of contractors.

To prevent children falling into the Worcester and Birmingham Canal, a Coroner's jury on Saturday recommended that a barrier should be erected along the banks. The canal is thirty miles in length.

The City and County Land Banking Company, the new owners of Lea Park, formerly the residence of the late Whitaker Wright, have given notice that they will apply for a licence to sell intoxicating liquors at the house, which they propose to keep as an inn.

THEATRES AND MUSIC-HALLS.

DELPHI.—Lessee and Manager, Otto Stuart. TO-NIGHT, at 8.15. A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM. Box-office, 10 to 12. Tel. 215. Box-offices (Mr. Terry) open 10 to 10. Tel. 2,645 Gerard.

ALDWYCH THEATRE, Strand. Lessee and Manager, CHARLES FROHMAN. NIGHTLY at 8. Matinee Wed., Thurs., and Sat., at 2. CHARLES FROHMAN presents ELLALINE TERELL in BLUEBELL. BEYOND HICKS in BOX-OFFICE open 10 to 10. Tel. 2,515 Gerard.

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE. Mr. TREE. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8. NERO. By Stephen Phillips.

MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.15. Box Office (Mr. Watts), 10 to 10. No fees. Tel. 1777 Ger.

IMPERIAL. MR. LEWIS WALLER. TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 8.15. THE HARLEQUIN KING.

By R. Letham, adapted by L. P. Parker and S. Brinton. MR. LEWIS WALLER, MARY EVELYN MILLARD. MATINEE EVERY WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY, 2.30.

NEW ROYALTY. Director, Mr. Gaston Mayer. THEATRE FRANCAIS. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. LE PETIT MUSIQUE. SOCIETE DE LA COMEDIE FRANCAISE. LE PETIT MUSIQUE. PREVIOUSLY last performance.

TO-MORROW and WEDNESDAY, at 8.30. LOUIS XI. SPECIAL CLASSICAL MATINEE. WILHELM LEHRER, at 8.30. MARY EVELYN MILLARD, preceded by a "Cantate sur l'art de dire les vers," given by M. Silvan. ON THURSDAY NEXT, February 1st, at 8.30. LE PETIT MUSIQUE. 2nd ACT. MARY EVELYN MILLARD, preceded by a "Cantate sur l'art de dire les vers," given by M. Silvan. On Friday, February 2nd, at 8.30. LE PETIT MUSIQUE. M. MILLET, THOMASIN and M. GALAUX PAUX in the charming comedy, LA PETITE FONCTIONNAIRE, by A. Capus, and on Friday, February 2nd, at 8.30. LE PETIT MUSIQUE. AN FARCE, JUDICIAIRE, by A. Bisson.

WALDORF THEATRE. MR. CYRIL MAUDE. Lessee, the Messrs. Shubert.

TO-NIGHT, and EVERY EVENING, at 9 o'clock. A NEW COMEDY, entitled THE SUNDAY AFTERNOON, by Sidney B. Bokwell.

MR. CYRIL MAUDE and MARY WINIFRED EMERY. PRECEDED at 8.30, by THE PARADE PICTURE. BY Sir Henry Brougham, adapted by Edward Knobell.

IN which Mr. CYRIL MAUDE will appear.

MATINEE EVERY WED. and SAT. at 2.30. Box-office, 10 to 10. Tel. 3820 Gerard.

WYNNDHAM'S. CHARLES WYNNDHAM. TO-NIGHT, at 8.30. MARY EVELYN MILLARD. CAPTAIN LAWLESS, LEWIS STANLEY, and others.

CAVALIER, DRAWN UP LEAVES, by H. Davies. Charles Wyndham, Miss Marion Terry, Miss Mary Moore.

At 8.30. "The American Widow." Doors open 8. 100th and SOUVENIR PERFORMANCE TO-NIGHT.

COLISEUM. CHARING CROSS. THREE PERFORMANCES DAILY, at 3, 6, and 9 p.m.

At 3, 6, and "THE CHARIOTEERS." 12 Fiery Horses race at breakneck speed.

At 9 p.m. "LADY'S LAMP," introducing EUENE STRATTON in new songs. Mrs. BROWN-POTTER, MARY MARSHALL, RICHARD GREEN, Miss VICTORIA MONKS, Miss MILLICENT MARSHALL, etc.

At 6 p.m. "AN ARABIAN NIGHT." MARE, LA MASQUE, etc. Prices: 6d. to 2 guineas.

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189lb., 33s; 192lb., 33s 6d.; 195lb., 34s; 198lb., 34s 6d.; 201lb., 35s; 204lb., 35s 6d.; 207lb., 36s; 210lb., 36s 6d.; 213lb., 37s; 216lb., 37s 6d.; 219lb., 38s; 222lb., 38s 6d.; 225lb., 39s; 228lb., 39s 6d.; 231lb., 40s; 234lb., 40s 6d.; 237lb., 41s; 240lb., 41s 6d.; 243lb., 42s; 246lb., 42s 6d.; 249lb., 43s; 252lb., 43s 6d.; 255lb., 44s; 258lb., 44s 6d.; 261lb., 45s; 264lb., 45s 6d.; 267lb., 46s; 270lb., 46s 6d.; 273lb., 47s; 276lb., 47s 6d.; 279lb., 48s; 282lb., 48s 6d.; 285lb., 49s; 288lb., 49s 6d.; 291lb., 50s; 294lb., 50s 6d.; 297lb., 51s; 300lb., 51s 6d.; 303lb., 52s; 306lb., 52s 6d.; 309lb., 53s; 312lb., 53s 6d.; 315lb., 54s; 318lb., 54s 6d.; 321lb., 55s; 324lb., 55s 6d.; 327lb., 56s; 330lb., 56s 6d.; 333lb., 57s; 336lb., 57s 6d.; 339lb., 58s; 342lb., 58s 6d.; 345lb., 59s; 348lb., 59s 6d.; 351lb., 60s; 354lb., 60s 6d.; 357lb., 61s; 360lb., 61s 6d.; 363lb., 62s; 366lb., 62s 6d.; 369lb., 63s; 372lb., 63s 6d.; 375lb., 64s; 378lb., 64s 6d.; 381lb., 65s; 384lb., 65s 6d.; 387lb., 66s; 390lb., 66s 6d.; 393lb., 67s; 396lb., 67s 6d.; 399lb., 68s; 402lb., 68s 6d.; 405lb., 69s; 408lb., 69s 6d.; 411lb., 70s; 414lb., 70s 6d.; 417lb., 71s; 420lb., 71s 6d.; 423lb., 72s; 426lb., 72s 6d.; 429lb., 73s; 432lb., 73s 6d.; 435lb., 74s; 438lb., 74s 6d.; 441lb., 75s; 444lb., 75s 6d.; 447lb., 76s; 450lb., 76s 6d.; 453lb., 77s; 456lb., 77s 6d.; 459lb., 78s; 462lb., 78s 6d.; 465lb., 79s; 468lb., 79s 6d.; 471lb., 80s; 474lb., 80s 6d.; 477lb., 81s; 480lb., 81s 6d.; 483lb., 82s; 486lb., 82s 6d.; 489lb., 83s; 492lb., 83s 6d.; 495lb., 84s; 498lb., 84s 6d.; 501lb., 85s; 504lb., 85s 6d.; 507lb., 86s; 510lb., 86s 6d.; 513lb., 87s; 516lb., 87s 6d.; 519lb., 88s; 522lb., 88s 6d.; 525lb., 89s; 528lb., 89s 6d.; 531lb., 90s; 534lb., 90s 6d.; 537lb., 91s; 540lb., 91s 6d.; 543lb., 92s; 546lb., 92s 6d.; 549lb., 93s; 552lb., 93s 6d.; 555lb., 94s; 558lb., 94s 6d.; 561lb., 95s; 564lb., 95s 6d.; 567lb., 96s; 570lb., 96s 6d.; 573lb., 97s; 576lb., 97s 6d.; 579lb., 98s; 582lb., 98s 6d.; 585lb., 99s; 588lb., 99s 6d.; 591lb., 100s; 594lb., 100s 6d.; 597lb., 101s; 600lb., 101s 6d.; 603lb., 102s; 606lb., 102s 6d.; 609lb., 103s; 612lb., 103s 6d.; 615lb., 104s; 618lb., 104s 6d.; 621lb., 105s; 624lb., 105s 6d.; 627lb., 106s; 630lb., 106s 6d.; 633lb., 107s; 636lb., 107s 6d.; 639lb., 108s; 642lb., 108s 6d.; 645lb., 109s; 648lb., 109s 6d.; 651lb., 110s; 654lb., 110s 6d.; 657lb., 111s; 660lb., 111s 6d.; 663lb., 112s; 666lb., 112s 6d.; 669lb., 113s; 672lb., 113s 6d.; 675lb., 114s; 678lb., 114s 6d.; 681lb., 115s; 684lb., 115s 6d.; 687lb., 116s; 690lb., 116s 6d.; 693lb., 117s; 696lb., 117s 6d.; 699lb., 118s; 702lb., 118s 6d.; 705lb., 119s; 708lb., 119s 6d.; 711lb., 120s; 714lb., 120s 6d.; 717lb., 121s; 720lb., 121s 6d.; 723lb., 122s; 726lb., 122s 6d.; 729lb., 123s; 732lb., 123s 6d.; 735lb., 124s; 738lb., 124s 6d.; 741lb., 125s; 744lb., 125s 6d.; 747lb., 126s; 750lb., 126s 6d.; 753lb., 127s; 756lb., 127s 6d.; 759lb., 128s; 762lb., 128s 6d.; 765lb., 129s; 768lb., 129s 6d.; 771lb., 130s; 774lb., 130s 6d.; 777lb., 131s; 780lb., 131s 6d.; 783lb., 132s; 786lb., 132s 6d.; 789lb., 133s; 792lb., 133s 6d.; 795lb., 134s; 798lb., 134s 6d.; 801lb., 135s; 804lb., 135s 6d.; 807lb., 136s; 810lb., 136s 6d.; 813lb., 137s; 816lb., 137s 6d.; 819lb., 138s; 822lb., 138s 6d.; 825lb., 139s; 828lb., 139s 6d.; 831lb., 140s; 834lb., 140s 6d.; 837lb., 141s; 840lb., 141s 6d.; 843lb., 142s; 846lb., 142s 6d.; 849lb., 143s; 852lb., 143s 6d.; 855lb., 144s; 858lb., 144s 6d.; 861lb., 145s; 864lb., 145s 6d.; 867lb., 146s; 870lb., 146s 6d.; 873lb., 147s; 876lb., 147s 6d.; 879lb., 148s; 882lb., 148s 6d.; 885lb., 149s; 888lb., 149s 6d.; 891lb., 150s; 894lb., 150s 6d.; 897lb., 151s; 900lb., 151s 6d.; 903lb., 152s; 906lb., 152s 6d.; 909lb., 153s; 912lb., 153s 6d.; 915lb., 154s; 918lb., 154s 6d.; 921lb., 155s; 924lb., 155s 6d.; 927lb., 156s; 930lb., 156s 6d.; 933lb., 157s; 936lb., 157s 6d.; 939lb., 158s; 942lb., 158s 6d.; 945lb., 159s; 948lb., 159s 6d.; 951lb., 160s; 954lb., 160s 6d.; 957lb., 161s; 960lb., 161s 6d.; 963lb., 162s; 966lb., 162s 6d.; 969lb., 163s; 972lb., 163s 6d.; 975lb., 164s; 978lb., 164s 6d.; 981lb., 165s; 984lb., 165s 6d.; 987lb., 166s; 990lb., 166s 6d.; 993lb., 167s; 996lb., 167s 6d.; 999lb., 168s; 1002lb., 168s 6d.; 1005lb., 169s; 1008lb., 169s 6d.; 1011lb., 170s; 1014lb., 170s 6d.; 1017lb., 171s; 1020lb., 171s 6d.; 1023lb., 172s; 1026lb., 172s 6d.; 1029lb., 173s; 1032lb., 173s 6d.; 1035lb., 174s; 1038lb., 174s 6d.; 1041lb., 175s; 1044lb., 175s 6d.; 1047lb., 176s; 1050lb., 176s 6d.; 1053lb., 177s; 1056lb., 177s 6d.; 1059lb., 178s; 1062lb., 178s 6d.; 1065lb., 179s; 1068lb., 179s 6d.; 1071lb., 180s; 1074lb., 180s 6d.; 1077lb., 181s; 1080lb., 181s 6d.; 1083lb., 182s; 1086lb., 182s 6d.; 1089lb., 183s; 1092lb., 183s 6d.; 1095lb., 184s; 1098lb., 184s 6d.; 1101lb., 185s; 1104lb., 185s 6d.; 1107lb., 186s; 1110lb., 186s 6d.; 1113lb., 187s; 1116lb., 187s 6d.; 1119lb., 188s; 1122lb., 188s 6d.; 1125lb., 189s

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Daily Mirror

MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1906

AFTER THE ELECTION.

THE election is practically over, and everybody seems sincerely thankful. For a day or two it was amusing to see the political cauldron boiling so fiercely as it did. Tempers were lost, the candidates were spurred on, in Whistler's quaint phrase, to many indiscretions, and watching it all from a safe distance was like watching ships labouring on the waves, as Lucretius did, and being safe on shore oneself.

But the storm went on far too long. We grew weary of it, and now the calm is very welcome.

That it is indeed a calm which has come upon us is proved by the very significant leading article that appeared in the "Times" on Saturday. "Now that the election is practically over, it is time," said the writer, "to turn as quickly as possible from the state of thought and feeling appropriate to the period of struggle, and to consider our attitude towards the accomplished fact." The accomplished fact, as you know, is the great Liberal majority, and the attitude of the "Times" in regard to it is to be one of support. In fact, the "Times," having had a good turn at boxing, has taken off its gloves and is about to shake hands with its opponents.

That attitude is certainly quite reasonable. It is no good striving against facts, or running one's head against walls. But it is a curious thing, nevertheless, this habit induced by politics of fiercely abusing the adversary while one is in the way with him, and then when the fight is over discreetly forgetting all about it—how we inveighed against his incompetence, his ignorance, his conceit, and how we prophesied, with a conviction almost biblical in its intensity, that he would lead the country to perdition.

That is the prophecy always made during elections, and it is no longer possible to treat it with the gravity it demands. We are always being told that the country is going to be ruined. Horrible and afflicting pictures are drawn in speeches and on posters descriptive of the certain state of things about to be if the "other side" are once permitted to win.

The "other side" win, in spite of all, and nothing happens! Or, rather, something very reassuring, peaceful, and matter-of-fact does happen—the prophecies cease, government goes on, the sun rises, and the rain falls on the Liberal and Conservative with an equally dampening effect. In a word, the country does not go to the dogs at all. It simply continues as before.

"The state of thought and feeling appropriate to the struggle"—that candid sentence from the "Times" ought to serve as a warning against future nervousness at elections. That "state" is a state of righteous indignation and denunciatory fervour. Never mind what measure of probability your predictions hold. Bring out as before the alarming bogeys of Home Rule and Chinese Labour, of imminent Ruin and Perdition. Display them liberally while the "struggle" continues, for they are "appropriate" to it.

But when the election is over we put them all away, these worn-out bogeys, in their familiar box, we shut up the lid with a sigh, and start, sagely, moderately about our customary business, without thinking any more about either them or the ruin which is always just coming on the country, yet never altogether comes.

O. W.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Every man's task is his life-preserver.—Emerson.

THIS MORNING'S GOSSIP.

THE close of the election will leave people interested in politics free to speculate upon the character and temper of the House of Commons, which is to assemble in a few weeks. It will contain an extraordinary number of novices, who will have to apply themselves with energy to grasping the complications of parliamentary procedure. Some curious mistakes ought to be made, to amuse the few veterans who sit critically and watch the new race of politicians being introduced to their profession.

* * *

The ceremony of swearing-in is sometimes quite entertaining. The costume and conduct of newcomers used, however, to be more severely criticised than they are now, in these days of "serviceable suits of black." There used to be more variety in the dress of members. In 1863 the last politician who sported breeches and garters, Sir Charles Burrell, departed from life, and since the middle of the last century no one has appeared in the top-boots which were considered quite "the thing" in the days of Pitt and Fox.

* * *

If fashion is monotonous, nature, sometimes, at any rate, is not. At the session of 1883, for in-

terior gave the news to the old man—"Did you hear that Lord Wolseley is taking the captain to London?"—he smiled delightedly at her, and replied: "Well, I always thought that Banjo would do somethin'! Isn't it well, now, to be a bit of a clown?" A compliment injudiciously expressed, but none the less sincere!

* * *

Sir Anthony was much impressed with the extraordinary foresight and statesmanlike grasp of military problems revealed to him in Lord Wolseley during the time they worked together at the War Office. The Commander-in-Chief seemed to have a faultless insight into the course of probable events, which is an uncomfortable gift. To see what is about to happen, yet to be unable to persuade men to take steps in time is a hard thing. And Sir Anthony tells a story of a drive he took one day, just after the Jameson raid, with Lord Wolseley. The latter foretold, almost in detail, what would happen in South Africa, and he, Sir Charles Burrell, departed from life, and since the middle of the last century no one has appeared in the top-boots which were considered quite "the thing" in the days of Pitt and Fox.

* * *

Another time Lord Wolseley showed this curious gift of prescience by guessing the exact day on which Omdurman would be taken. He made a bet with Sir Evelyn Wood on the subject, and he, of

PACKING AWAY THE ELECTION BOGEYS.



JOHN BULL: These won't be wanted again for a little time. They haven't frightened anyone very much. I shouldn't be surprised if the Empire holds together for a while, even if the Radicals are in office.

stance, a member who towered up to 6ft. 4in. was sworn in. He was accompanied—evidently having a sense of symmetry—by two giants of his own size as he advanced to take the oath. And in the previous Parliament there was, I have heard, a member who had no legs—a truncated member who had to be lifted on to his seat when he wanted to speak, but spoke with much effect when he got there!

* * *

One of the chief officials appointed in the House of the new Lord-Lieutenant of Ireland is Sir Anthony Weldon, who was so well known as A.D.C. to Lord Wolseley when the latter was Commander-in-Chief. Sir Anthony is extremely popular in Dublin. He is tall and good-looking, has just a discreet amount of broug in his speech, and is not afraid of singing to the banjo. That is a great quality in society; nowadays mere conversation is scarcely considered a good enough motive for amusement; and "parlour tricks" as people always call them, are a by no means negligible cause in the advancement of a man's career.

* * *

An old servant long in the Weldon family used to be firmly persuaded that Sir Anthony had owed his appointment to be on Lord Wolseley's personal staff entirely to his talent for the entertainment of friends. It is said that when Sir Anthony's

course, won it. Sir Anthony had a great respect for the Irish soldiers, and he found that they did their work and faced danger in South Africa without any bragging, and without needless heroics. Typical of the Irishman in war, he said, is a letter which was received by a man who lived in his own county of Kildare. There was no grandeur about; it took war as part of "the day's work"; a thing as inevitable as the morning's drill. "Dear Mick," ran the letter, "I'd much rather be at home tending for Keegan of the Moat. I've saved twice as much money as I had when in India, and when I come home, plaze God, we'll have the devil's own drink in Athy." Did the writer ever "come home" for that Homeric potion? Perhaps.

* * *

Quite the happiest comedy presented this season at the German Theatre is "Der Militäraat." Anyone who imagines Germany to be a land of smooth-plated haussfrauen, and men whose sense of humour is obvious as the delicacy of sauerkraut, should see this play. To his surprise he will see that in Berlin, as in London, husbands suffer curtain lectures from middle-aged wives, when the same husbands still twirl their mustaches when pretty dressmakers are about, that both select suitors for their daughters, and the daughters select others for themselves. In Berlin, too, people underplay cabby, and cabby has a word to say,

THROUGH THE "MIRROR."

THE NUISANCE OF TIPPING.

I notice an article in "Chamber's Journal" on the very interesting subject of tipping in country houses.

The extent to which this absurd system is carried is now almost incredible. Nothing could well be more expensive than a week-end at a country house. The butler, the coachman, the footman, together with other servants innumerable, none of whom ever do anything but irritate one and get in one's way, are always horribly prominent when the time comes for departure—waiting, grim and greedy, for the customary fee.

I happened to be travelling in a third-class carriage to London from Yorkshire a few months ago. We stopped at a station near a seat famous for its shooting, and a number of servants got in—maids and valets who had obviously been at the house during a party now broken up.

They began to discuss "tips," and the relative generosity of their masters in connection with them.

One of them remarked that "the Duke" (he gave a well-known name) had sent a cheque for £100 down to the servants' hall—to be divided amongst theormans! E. M. Wimborne, Hants.

LABOUR AND CAPITAL.

The "cocksureness" with which "W. S." and other correspondents speak of the realisation of the Socialist ideal shows how people dominated by a theory are quite unmindful of the lessons of history.

Socialism has already been tried and has proved a dismal failure. It has been weighed in the balances and found wanting. The whole system was carried out, as far as possible, by the French Revolutionists, and it only plunged France into further disaster, paving the way for the military despot who is sure to appear upon the scene when theorists and dreamers have brought about a state of chaos.

Socialism claims to be a philanthropic system; it is in reality purely political, and though it may be enforced for a time, it can only be supported by plunder and carnage. Socialism may wreck our civilisation in its frantic efforts to enforce equality, but it cannot endure, for it is based on a false estimate of human nature.

H. A. BULLEY.

COUGHING IN CHURCH.

Everybody must have noticed how, especially at this time of year, it is often impossible, for anyone seated at a distance, to hear more than an occasional sentence of the sermon in church, owing to the incessant and nerve-racking coughing which fills the air.

Would it not be better—I once heard a clergyman advise it—for people with these irrepressible colds not to go to church at all? Why should the majority be tortured by the noise made by a few?

In the theatre it is often just as bad. When one wants to catch some word or phrase, just at some particularly dramatic moment, some maddening person in the audience is certain to drown everything by a cough. The selfishness of people in this apparently trivial matter is really wonderful to contemplate.

E. F. MALCOLM.

South Audley-street, W.

A CRUEL PUNISHMENT.

Instead of using the cane, as the usual custom in schools, for chastisement, the teacher in a certain school in my neighbourhood has taken to the cruel method of making the child drink a black fluid and then sticking a paper plaster over the mouth and letting it remain there until it is time to go home. I should like some of your readers to take note of this cruel act.

West Ham.

LOVE AND DEATH.

Love for a little yet
For days soon fade,
Soon you must life forget
In yew tree's shade.
Smile for a little yet
And love always,
So that in vague regret
Close not your day.

Reach out a helping hand
With willing mind,
For in the Sleeping Land
Sleep all mankind.
Therefore, remember yet,
Love and then smile,
Till you must quite forget
Love for awhile.

M.

IN MY GARDEN.

JANUARY 23.—The popular ranunculus (crowfoot or Turban buttercup) can soon be planted if the present mild weather holds and the ground is not too wet. There are many charming varieties, Dutch, Scotch, Persian, all having fine and brilliant flowers.

It is also not too late to plant the beautiful garden anemones, though those planted in the autumn will produce the finest blossoms.

Lawns must not be neglected. They should be continually swept and rolled, and a dressing of some rich compost, if applied now, will do much good to poor turf.

E. F. T.

NEWS by PHOTOGRAPHS

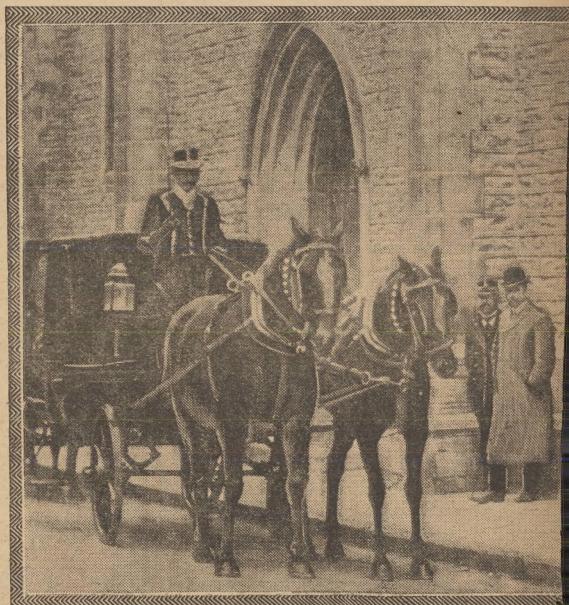
SNAPSHOTS OF SATURDAY'S BEST FOOTBALL GAMES.



(1) Roose, the Stoke goalkeeper, saving a good shot in the match between Woolwich Arsenal and Stoke, played at Plumstead; (2) a determined fight for the ball in the game between the Corinthians and Oxford University at Queen's Club; (3) result of a corner-kick by the Corinthians in the same match; (4) a miskick by one of the Rangers in the game between Queen's Park Rangers and Millwall, played at Park Royal; (5) London Welsh picking up in the loose in their match under Rugby rules against Old Merchant Taylors at the County Ground, Leyton; (6) snapshot taken at the Rugby game between Richmond and Oxford University at Richmond; (7) a tight scrum in the same match.

TODAY'S NEW

PRINCESS ENA AT THE PRO



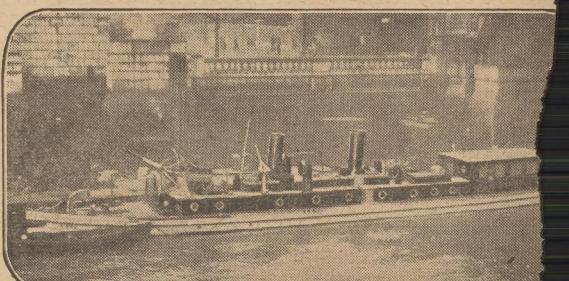
The above photographs of the Protestant church at Biarritz and the Princess coming out after Sunday service have a peculiar interest, as in a few days the Princess will be received into the Church of Rome on the formal announce-

OIL STORES SET THE TH



During the fire at Messrs. S. Bowley and Son's oil stores at Battersea spectators witnessed the rare sight of the Thames on fire, as quantities of the burning

FIRE-FLOAT MISTAKEN FOR WARSHIP.



On the voyage to London from Wyvenhoe, where she was built, the L.C. float Beta put into Burnham-on-Crouch through stress of weather. She was by coastguards, who mistook her fixed hose nozzles for quickfiring g

NS by CAMERA

STANT CHURCH AT BIARRITZ.



ment of her betrothal to King Alfonso. Spain being a Catholic country, the future Queen must embrace the faith of her adopted country. Princess Ena's conversion will be a quiet and private ceremony.

ON FIRE AT BATTERSEA.



oil floated on the surface of the water. The outbreak was got under after three hours' work by land engines and river floats. One fireman was injured.

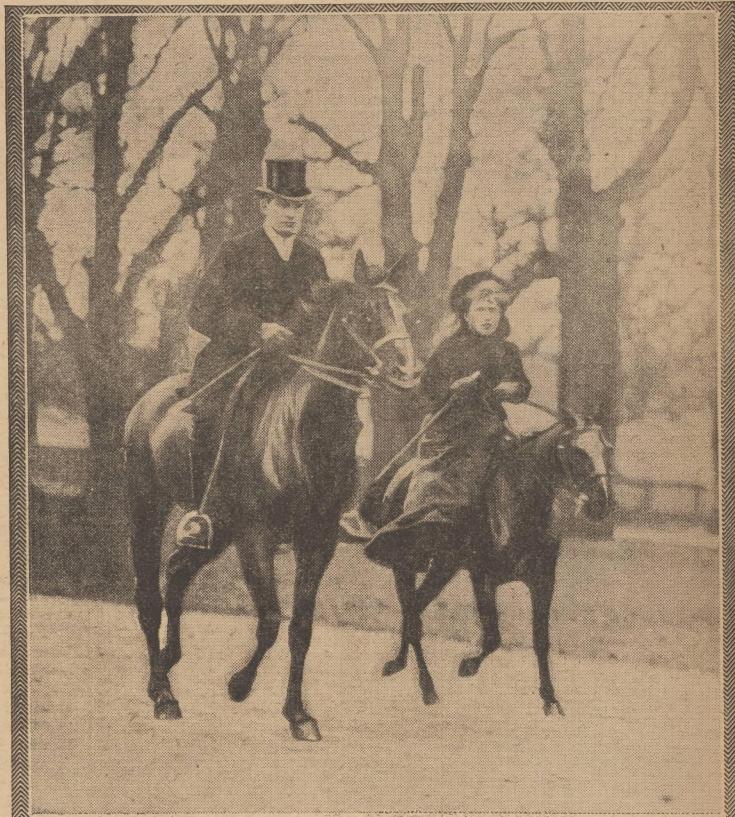
BLUEJACKETS GUARDING SHANGHAI CONSULATE.



During the native riots at Shanghai a party of bluejackets was landed to guard the British Consulate. The photograph was taken in the compound of the Consulate, where the men were posted to await eventualities.

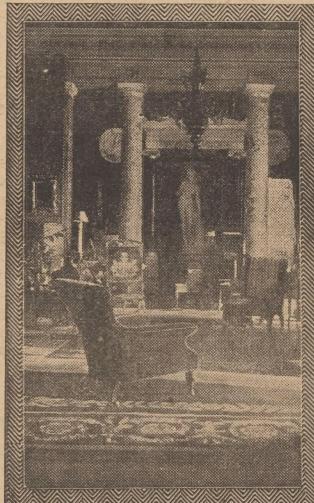
CAMERAGRAPHHS

PRINCESS MAY OF WALES ON HER PONY.

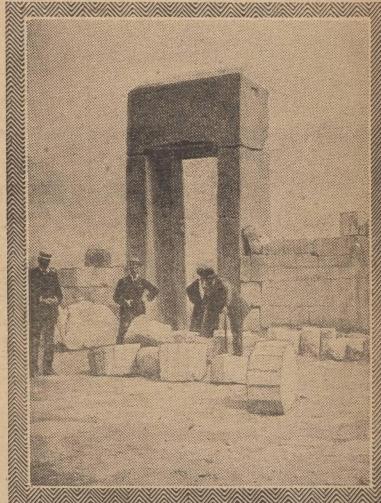


The eldest daughter of the Prince and Princess of Wales, Princess May, takes the greatest delight in her riding lessons. The above snapshot was taken in Windsor Park, the Princess being accompanied by one of the royal grooms.

"DAILY MIRROR" SERIES OF SNAPSHOTS BY LIVING CELEBRITIES.
No. 8.—By THE COUNTESS OF LUCCAN. No. 9.—By MISS A. RIDER HAGGARD.



An interior.



Temple of Queen Hadadoc at Luxor.
The above photographs are on view at the exhibition of pictures taken by the Kodak at the Kodak Galleries, 40, West Strand.

THE BROKEN LAW.

By J. B. HARRIS-BURLAND.

CHAPTER XXI. (continued).

"Sit down, Dixon, and take a cigar," said Mr. Lampirthy. The young man sat down, but he refused the offer of anything to smoke.

"How's the big job?" asked Mr. Lampirthy, after a short pause.

"I've bought fifty more paper-mills on the terms you instructed me to offer."

"Good. Are any standing out?"

"Yes, sir. Some are standing out for higher terms. Shall I bring you their letters?"

"No, not now. That can all be arranged. What of the others?"

"A few won't sell at any price."

"Is that so?" Mr. Lampirthy smiled.

"One of them was very rude."

"Who was that?"

"Purl and Stanton."

"Good. I will remember. Who are the others?"

The secretary reeled off a list of names, and Mr. Lampirthy seemed to be making a mental note of them.

"They don't matter," said the millionaire. "We'll ruin them, undersell them till they'll be glad to get rid of their mills at any price. That will be easy enough. What percentage of the trade is certain?"

"About ninety-four per cent."

"That is good. But, of course, we are offering exceptional terms."

"There will be only three per cent. on most of the money."

"Oh, well, Dixon, we shall soon be able to improve on that. Of course none of them know with whom they are dealing?"

"Oh, no, sir, of course not. We've a dozen nominees."

"That's good—that's very good. When this is through, Dixon, you'd better take a holiday. I'd go to Madeira, if I were you. It's sunny and pleasant at this time of the year."

Then the door suddenly burst open, and a slip of a girl, cloaked to the eyes with costly sables, danced into the room, clapping her hands with childlike glee.

"Papa, papa!" she cried. "Look at my new motor-coat! Isn't it beautiful?"

The little girl paused in an attitude which would have been called theatrical in a woman. Both men looked at her, but the expression on their faces was very different.

Gus Dixon thought he had never seen anything more beautiful than the flushed flower-like face of this child.

Mr. Lampirthy, on the other hand, regarded his stepdaughter with a glare of disapproval. The price of the new coat was nothing to him, and he never gave it a thought. But he was annoyed at the look of pleasure in the child's face. It was unnatural, according to his ideas of how children ought to behave. His face was like a mask as he looked on a picture that would have delighted the eye of an artist.

"Sibyl," he said quietly, "how often have I told you not to rush into the room like a mad dog?"

The child looked at him, and her lips quivered with vexation. Then she moved swiftly to his side and leaned over him.

"I'm so sorry, papa," and she kissed him lightly on the forehead.

"Ah, Miss Sibyl," said Dixon, "you know how to manage men already."

Mr. Lampirthy frowned. "I think you'd better write those letters now, Dixon," he said coldly. "You'll miss the country post."

Gus Dixon said nothing, but left the room with a shrug of the shoulders and a smile.

When he had gone little Sibyl Lampirthy sat down on the arm of her stepfather's chair, and nestled herself against his bony shoulder.

"You're cross, papa," she said plaintively.

"Not cross, Sibyl, but tired."

"Are you always tired, papa? Mother says you are."

The man did not answer, and the little girl looked wistfully at his stern face.

"You haven't said that you like my coat yet," she persisted. "I don't believe you've looked at it."

"It's nice and warm," he replied apathetically.

"Oh, papa, is that all you've got to say about it. Why, lots of coats that only cost £20 are nice and warm. This cost £150. It's real Russian sable. I think mother's a dear to have bought it for me."

"Take it off at once," said the millionaire coldly. "It's not meant to wear in the house, and I think I've told you, Sibyl, that it's very vulgar to talk about what your clothes cost. Where is your mother?"

"In the hall," the girl replied sulkily. She rose from the arm of the chair and walked slowly towards the door. Her sweet little face was hot with anger.

Just as she reached the door, however, Mrs. Lampirthy entered, caught her in her arms, and kissed her affectionately.

"Look, Harry!" she cried eagerly, "doesn't Sibyl look a little darling? She's a sweet, fluffy little pet in this coat."

Mr. Lampirthy did not turn his head to look at his "fluffy little pet." Sibyl freed herself from her mother's embrace and left the room. And when she got to her own bedroom she took off her fur coat and flung it angrily into a corner.

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(To be continued.)

"What's the matter, Harry?" asked Mrs. Lampirthy, when the child had left the room.

"You're making a fool of that child," he replied, without looking round at his wife. "She's got all the airs and vanities of a grown-up woman. She'll be insufferable in another year or two. I've half a mind to send her to a boarding school in France, some place where all the pupils wear black calico, and have their hair done up in pig-tails."

"I wouldn't let her go," said Mrs. Lampirthy, settling herself down in a chair by the fire. "How can you be so cruel, Harry?"

Mrs. Lampirthy's face grew tearful as she thought of the possibility of a separation from her daughter.

It was the face of a shallow, worldly woman, only redeemed by the expression in the eyes. The whole face laughed through life, as a butterfly flies through a garden. But the eyes never laughed. They were deep, serious, and even clouded with the memory of some time that ought to be forgotten. Perhaps Mrs. Lampirthy remembered the hard days when she was the wife of a working man who earned five dollars a week.

"I suppose it's no good asking you about Sibyl's motor-car while you're in this beast of a temper?" she said.

"Sibyl's motor-car?"

"Yes. She wants a little car of her very own, with a man to take orders from her. We saw such a sweet little car to-day. It only cost—"

"What does the cost matter?" he exclaimed angrily. "You know that you and Sibyl can have whatever you want to buy. That's the curse of this life. We'd appreciate things more if we had to save up, to stint ourselves, in order to get something that we wanted. Buy the motor-car, buy twenty motor-cars if you like, but don't worry me about it."

He rose to his feet and stalked out of the room, banging the door behind him.

When he had gone Mrs. Lampirthy reclined herself in the armchair and picked up an evening paper from the floor. She hurriedly glanced at the news, and then turned to the advertisements.

Her eyes lingered over one which headed the "Personal" column, and which had been there for the last five years.

"Violent Hexamer.—If this lady will communicate with Messrs. John Sart and Sons, 22a, Lincoln's Inn-fields, she will hear of something to her advantage. Anyone giving such information as will lead to the proof of this lady's death or the discovery of her present residence will receive £200 reward."

She looked at the words for two or three minutes, and then she laughed. But there was no laughter in the large grey eyes.

Then she idly turned over the pages of the paper, and her attention was arrested by the following paragraph:—

A WINDFALL FOR CHARITY.

"Every day for the last five years the same advertisement has appeared in all the leading papers in England. Our representative called to-day on the old-established firm of solicitors who are responsible for the insertion of this advertisement. We are authorised to state that it will only appear for another fortnight, and that, if the missing lady is not found by twelve o'clock noon on December the 29th, a large sum of money left to this lady by her half-brother, the late Mr. George Crawshay, will be, under the terms of the will, applied to charitable purposes. Our representative inspected the will at Somerset House, and it is pretty certain that a deserving charity will benefit to the extent of nearly half a million pounds."

"Half a million pounds?" said Mrs. Lampirthy to herself. "Hm! That is about Harry's income for one month."

CHAPTER XXII. An Appeal to Mammon.

One evening towards the end of January Sir Richard Gaunt took out a small pile of coins from his pocket and counted them carefully. There were nine pennies, four halfpennies, a shilling, and two sixpences—two and elevenpence in all. He owed a week's rent, and there was only a piece of dry crust lying on the window-sill. For twelve hours he had not tasted food. He did not know how long that little store of money might have to last him. And, besides, he owed every penny of it.

His campaign had so far resulted in nothing but ridicule. He had achieved a certain notoriety, but of a kind that did not lend dignity to any cause. His name, Father Francis, by which he was known to the world, had figured more than once in the police news. He was known as a disturber of the peace, as a harmless Anarchist, as one who would upset all the comfortable laws and conventions of society.

If he had confined his fervent speeches to Hyde Park on Sundays, he would not have placed himself in the grasp of the law. But he was too proud and ardent to be content with this. "Hyde Park was the playground of people who were tolerated because of their incapacity. Blood, fire, and ruin streamed out from the lips of these orators, and the law laughed because it knew that nothing would follow, because it was well assured that no single speech would ever induce the mob of London to rise up and sack the mansions in Grosvenor-square, or blow up the Houses of Parliament, or assassinate the King."

"In the hall," the girl replied sulkily. She rose from the arm of the chair and walked slowly towards the door. Her sweet little face was hot with anger.

Just as she reached the door, however, Mrs. Lampirthy entered, caught her in her arms, and kissed her affectionately.

"Look, Harry!" she cried eagerly, "doesn't Sibyl look a little darling? She's a sweet, fluffy little pet in this coat."

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LOW VITALITY AND CHILL

developed into a Critical Illness.

Racked and Tormented by Pain.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills

effected a Complete Cure, and saved her from a Consumptive's Death.

"My serious illness began with a slight chill, which developed rapidly." These words, uttered by Mrs. H. English, 7, Hawthorn Street, Newcastle-on-Tyne, describe the predicament many thousands of people have to face at this time of the year. "The chill," she said, "seemed to sap every spark of life out of me, and left me weak and anaemic. My appetite completely left me. I was racked with all the torments of indigestion, weakness in the limbs, palpitation of the heart, and I was breathless and dizzy after the least exertion."

"For two years I was under medical care. Then an aggravating eruption broke out all over my body. My sight became defective. Big black patches floated across my vision, and I felt biliously sick. Doctors told me that I was merging into consumption. My face was all pallid and blotched. My eyes became dark and sunken, and my features ghastly and terribly drawn."

"One day I read of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and their wonderful cures, and I bought a box to try. Before I had finished that box I was eating solid food and enjoying my regular meals, which I found I could digest thoroughly, and that each mouthful nourished me. I continued the pills, and experienced a really remarkable change. Soon anaemia ceased to trouble me; the colour returned quickly to my cheeks; I felt the exhilarating sensation of good health, and the new blood that filled my veins made me feel once more bright and well and strong. My skin was cleared of all blemishes, and every trace of the depressing weakness disappeared. Now I sleep well, eat well, and always feel well; in fact, I am a strong, healthy woman again, saved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People from a consumptive's death."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People make good, rich blood and fortify the nerves; they are invaluable for both sexes, having cured countless cases of—

ANÆMIA,
INDIGESTION,
ECZEMA,
CONSUMPTION,

RHEUMATISM,
SCIATICA,
NEURALGIA,
KIDNEY DISEASE,

ST. VITUS' DANCE,
PARALYSIS,
LOCOMOTOR ATAXY,
LADIES' AILMENTS.

Only the genuine pills cure, those always bearing the full name (seven words)—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Obtainable of all dealers, or direct from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Holborn Viaduct, London, on receipt of 2s. 9d. for one box, or 18s. 9d. for six boxes. Substitutes do not cure and are worse than useless; therefore always ask for

**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
for Pale People.**



MRS. H. ENGLISH,
Cured by
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

STOCKS RECOVERING FROM ELECTIONS.

Home Rails Affected by Fear of Labour Party.

JAPANESE BOND PUZZLE.

CAPET COURT, Saturday.—Saturday on the Stock Exchange is not usually a very lively day, and certainly those members who put in an appearance today did not find much to do. However, the feeling was better, and that was something to be thankful for. Notwithstanding the approach of the Consol carry-over, which is fixed for Tuesday next, the price of the leading security hardened to 90. But political uncertainties in South Africa resulting from the Government's policy caused Cape stock to be weak. Otherwise it is possible to say that the markets seemed perhaps to be recovering slightly from the effects of the General Election.

In the Home Railway group this was rather notable, the case, and certainly the good dividends might warrant more attention being paid to this section, were it not that there are fears as to the policy of the Labour Party. Rarely had the dividend period been passed through so quietly, and certainly not when there has been such a striking dividend development as has recently been seen. To-day the stocks of the good-carrying lines were bettered, and this was no doubt the result of the satisfactory dividend recently published by the North-Eastern, the Great Northern, and the Great Central, The Rhymney dividend to-day, like other Welsh showings, was poor.

WIRE-PULLERS AND AMERICANS.

Despite prophecies of trouble in American Rails and talk of over-speculation, the wire-pullers keep this market going. If they were really going to fall, say the invertebrate optimists, there would not be so much ringing of the bell. The curtain is usually let down in Americans without any previous announcement, they add. But the British public is not to be enticed, and is evidently suspicious. Nevertheless, Americans are rising. Mild weather does not mean good coal traffic. Nevertheless, it is the coal-carrying group that is mostly to the fore.

With Americans better, it is natural perhaps that Canadian Rails should have improved. And Argentine Rails seem to be getting over the effects of the wet weather, and the same applies to the Brazilian group. In fact, there is not much amiss with Foreign Rails to-day.

The weakness of Japanese bonds has been quite a puzzle to the markets. Nothing more was heard about the possibility of a new fall in the market being more inclined to talk about the famine and the bad Budget, and the extent of the world's burden shouldered by Japan. However, after a weak opening to-day, prices were inclined to improve. As a whole the Foreign market was fairly firm, including the copper shares, the latter owing to the confidence expressed in the situation for the metal.

BETTER TIMES IN COTTON TRADE.

There are one or two disappointments in the Miscellaneous group. The market did not like the London and India Docks' reduced earnings as shown by the report, and marked down the securities. The passing of the dividend of the British Oil Cake Company was not liked.

No enthusiasm was aroused by the fact that the English Sewing Cotton Company paid its Preference dividend, which looked like better times, of course, in the cotton trade, as we might reasonably expect.

Yesterday it looked as though the "bears" had sold Kaffirs sufficiently, and were inclined to buy back. This was also the case to-day, and would explain why most leading South African mining shares were inclined to harden. Westralians were dull except for some of the low-priced shares, but the firmness of West Africans continues to be the mining market feature, and elsewhere among minor groups that have recently been prominent the deep leads section is firm.

THE THAMES ON FIRE.

River Ablaze With Thousands of Gallons of Burning Oil—Barge Burnt and Sunk.

Remarkable and brilliant fire-scenes were witnessed on Saturday at the riverside premises of Messrs. Bowley and Son, oil merchants, Wellington-road, Battersea.

Many thousands of gallons of oil were ignited, and as the flaming oil poured out on the Thames it seemed as if the well-known saying "the Thames on fire" was being realised.

Indeed, one might say that the Thames was really on fire, and before the flames were overcome several barges moored at Messrs. Bowley's wharf caught fire and one of them sank.

Some splendid rescues were effected by the London firemen at an outbreak on Saturday night at a tailor's establishment in Wigmore-street, W.

SAVAGE CLUB ENTERTAINS NEW LORD JUSTICE.



Lord Justice Fletcher Moulton, F.R.S., was on Saturday the guest of the evening at the Savage Club, on his elevation to the bench. Above is the humorous pictorial menu-card, specially drawn for the occasion by the clever "Daily Mirror" cartoonist, Mr. W. K. Haselden.

CLEVER INSECT POLICEMEN.

Bred in Hives to Attack Pests That Destroy Fruit.

Threatened at one time with absolute ruin by the myriads of different insects which spread disease among trees and plants, California's wonderful fruit industry is being saved by the importation from all parts of the world of other insects, combative to the first. Of how this has been done, and the number of years spent in research for the necessary insects—enemies to the fruit pests—is told in the current number of the "Century Magazine."

The writer commences by telling how he saw a little orange-tree, 4 ft. in height, which was sent all the way to China from San Francisco, as an experiment, to be cured of disease. In an out-of-the-way Chinese village the tree was received by Mr. George Compte, the famous American horticulturalist, who has spent his life travelling from one end of the world to the other seeking for the tiny foes of these pernicious fruit-destroying insects. In China Mr. Compte found that this pest of the California orange-tree lived side by side with an insect that was an enemy to it. The object of sending the little orange-tree on its long journey was to take it into the locality where the pest and the insect both live, and allow the destroying insect to lay its eggs upon the tree, as it always does when it finds a place where its prey is living. Then the tree was sent home again with the eggs of the foe upon it, where they were hatched out in San Francisco, and the spiteful little insects were sent out into the infected regions to destroy the pest which threatened the orange crop.

PEST KILLS PEST.

This illustrates the methods of a remarkable enterprise, which has been carried on quietly for ten years by the California Commissioner of Horticulture. It has demonstrated that the only permanently successful way of combating pests in plants is by the introduction into the infected regions of their natural foe.

In order to discover this antidote for disease in fruit—these pests destroying insects—Mr. Compte has made experiments in Western Australia, Japan, China, Siberia, India, and Spain, until at the present time in the insectary at San Francisco there are hundreds of cases containing these beneficial mites, their eggs and larvae.

In Spain was found a tiny ichneumon fly, which, by means of a stiletto-like sting, has done more to eradicate the common, destructive worm, which blights apples, than all the chemical sprays invented. The ravages of the worm in the United States alone have cost upward of £2,000,000 a year. These flies were first sent to California in the early season of last year, and, after a few months, reports were received stating that the blight had been checked, and that apple-crop prospects were never so bright before.

Other insects are in use in different directions—a lady-bird which effectually dispels the pests from the orange groves, a little black four-winged

fly, and a minute brown fly, which lives upon the apricot pest.

Great care is taken in the importation of these insects. They are brought in cases, upon twigs and branches of diseased trees. These are breeding-boxes. After the insects have demolished the pests they begin to breed, and directly they hatch out small glass tubes are inserted into the sides of the cases. Into these tubes the insects crawl, one by one, and, when twenty-five are in the vial, it is removed, and another placed in position, so colony after colony of the insects are secured, and in these tubes are forwarded to infected regions for liberation.

The insect in turn cannot become a pest, for it depends for sustenance upon its particular prey. It may never entirely destroy the pest, but it reduces it below the danger-line and keeps it there—the inevitable balance of Nature. In this way the California fruit industry is being saved from a peril which threatened to exterminate it, and the United States from a loss estimated at the enormous sum of £100,000,000 a year, which, it is stated, "is the minimum yearly tax which insects levy upon the products of the farm."

English agriculturists who suffer in the same way will do well to study California methods.

THE OPTIMISTIC FROG.

Archdeacon Tells How by Perseverance a Doomed Creature Saved Its Life by Churning.

Addressing an audience at Brentford yesterday the Archdeacon of Middlesex told a capital story with an excellent moral. He was urging upon certain Church workers the necessity of persevering. An optimistic frog and a pessimistic frog, said the Archdeacon, fell into a pail of milk, and were in danger of being drowned. Very soon the pessimistic frog yielded up the ghost and sank to the bottom. The optimist kept swimming round and round and round until he grew very tired and was sorely tempted to give in.

But he was an optimist, and swam on. And eventually he had the satisfaction of sitting comfortably upon a pat of butter.

LOVE-Letter IN WINDOWPANE.

Curious Method, Devised by Wife, of Carrying On an Amorous Correspondence.

Mr. James Brown, of Granton, who was granted a decree nisi at Edinburgh on Saturday, had reason to complain of his wife's conduct with a named Grossett—and this after she had borne him no fewer than eight children.

The betrayed husband told the Court that he had found an amorous note placed in a broken pane of the window. It was written by his wife, and was evidently intended for Grossett.

When Grossett called Mrs. Brown always sent the children out. The Court held that the evidence entitled the husband to relief.

The Leith steamer Newington, which went ashore near Berwick, has been floated by the unusual method of blasting the rocks from under her.

A Former Sufferer from Gout Explains How He Gained Relief

The following statement was sworn before H. T. Hanne, Esq., Commissioner for Oaths, at 34, Lavender-gardens, S.W.: "I, Charles Stanley, late Chief Usher to Marylebone Police Court, do hereby solemnly make oath and swear as follows: For the last twenty years I have been a great sufferer from uric acid troubles, and have been to several doctors for the same. For years I have been much troubled by gravel, and the pain in my back was so dreadful and so great that the feeling was as though I was breaking in half. I could not stoop to undress myself, and had to roll on the bed, and when I got up I had to do so by rolling out feet first. The doctor I was under gave me medicine to help me, and then stated that he could do no more. This was two years ago. My hands were very painful, my thumbs were hard and painful to a degree, the thumbs, both sides of the top joint, were swollen, and the ball of both thumbs was hard and without feeling, and I could not hold anything with them, as they were so enlarged and the joints were quite stiff. One day I saw an advertisement for Bishop's Varaleettes, and on seeing it again went carefully through it, and found it exactly described my symptoms, and made up my mind to give a trial to Bishop's Varalelettes, and purchased a 1s. vial, and afterwards the 5s. 25 days' treatment. After taking them for about fifteen days, I found I could bend my thumb joints slightly, and could feel the ball of my thumb again. I have now taken them for about forty days, and my thumbs are very much reduced; the pain is a mere nothing, and my back is much better." Writing a year later, Mr. Stanley stated the improvement in his condition had been "rapid and continuous."

GOOD ADVICE FOR YOU

The following are the early signs of uric acid trouble, and if they are yours you should at once commence with Bishop's Varalelettes, as their value is absolutely indisputable:—Gout, rheumatism, gravel, stone, sciatica, lumbago, and gouty eczema all spring from excess of uric acid in the system, and this excess manifests itself by irritation between the fingers, the palms of the hands, or about the ankles and feet, a sensation of burning in the skin, though without redness, small concretions on the outer rim of the ear, and little lumps under the skin on arm, breast, or legs. Other signs are acidity, heartburn, or flatulence, torpid liver, with aching in the right side, or the passing of small red grains of uric acid. Feelings of stiffness in the joints and muscles, slight difficulty in bending them, tenderness also both to the touch and on movement, and enlargement of the joints are all Nature's finger-posts pointing towards some uric acid malady.

BISHOP'S VARALETTES (Regd.)

All Chemists supply Bishop's Varalelettes, in vials, at 1s., 2s., or twenty-five days' treatment for 6s. Or direct from Alfred Bishop, Limited, Spelman-street, Mile End New Town, London, who will send a supply for 1s., 2s., 1d., or 5s. 2d., post free. Also to all English and American Pharmacies on the Continent. Roberts and Co., 5, Rue de la Paix, Paris, supply the 2s. bottle, post free, for 3 francs 50.

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Including Postage Paid
And 12 further monthly payments of 9s. each. Sold
Mahogany Table, 3 Ivory Balls
and all accessories as shown. Carriage Paid WITHIN
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Currants Mean Health.

EVERY 'MAYPOLE' PACKET

of Tea is guaranteed to contain full net weight of tea, without the paper being included in the weight.

So every careful Housewife, who is determined to make the most of the family-purse, will insist on having "MAYPOLE" only, and, in any case, should test the weight of ALL tea-packets.

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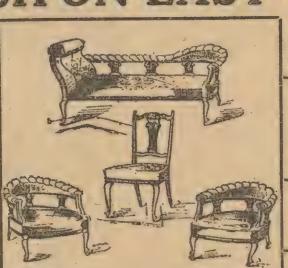


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The ALEXANDRA DRAWING-ROOM SUITE.
Price, £8 : 10 : 0, or Monthly Payments of 5/-

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INSURANCE.
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INSURANCE.

CAUTION.—Please note Hackney Furnishing Coy. painted over the premises and other signs, and compelled to notify this in consequence of unscrupulous imitators deceiving many of our customers.

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Buildings,

18, 19, 20, 21, 22,
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HACKNEY.**



A GREAT MANY PEOPLE GO ON suffering unnecessary pain because they have never been able to find just the remedy that suits them. SCOTT'S EMULSION of cod liver oil and hypophosphites will suit you because the old indigestibility and nastiness of the oil have been completely removed; at the same time the nourishing power has been increased three-fold. These are the results of the original Scott process used in no other emulsion but Scott's. Scott's has thus become the standard remedy for troublesome coughs, pains in the chest, difficult breathing, and all lung, throat, skin and blood troubles. ¶ 90 Fentiman Road, Clapham, S.W., June 9, 1905. "My wife had a great deal of pain in the chest and between the shoulder blades; her cough was most severe, with a great deal of expectoration which at times almost choked her. She really had to fight for her breath. Her cure is now complete owing to Scott's Emulsion."

F. Paltridge.
¶ Send for sample bottle and



"The Good-Time Garden" (enclosing 4d. for postage and mentioning this paper). SCOTT & BOWNE, Ltd., 10-11 STONECUTTER ST., LONDON, E.C.

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TO YOUR
DOOR FOR 8/6

Made of REAL BOX CALF with Solid Leather Sole.
NOTE THIS—We will buy every pair back should you not feel satisfied with your bargain.

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WHY ENVY YOUR NEIGHBOUR'S HOME
When we are ready to supply you one just as good, very easy terms? Write us, or call. See what we can save you: No extra credit. Terms to suit your convenience.

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STRATFORD HILL (close to the station)—Electric trams pass the estate; convenient houses of 8 rooms, bath, etc.; rents from £52; Master-suites of 3, 4, and 5 rooms each; some with bath; rents from £18; all nicely decorated; apply to Mr. Butta, 1, Amhurst-st, Stratford Hill.

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STRATFORD HILL, S.W.—A lady has vacancy in her private house for two gentlemen as Paying Guests; well furnished, and excellent cooking; convenient for trains and trams to City and West End—Apply by letter, to 1018, "Daily Mirror," 12, Whitefriars-st, E.C.

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THE LONDON MANUFACTURERS
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FOR STYLE AND VALUE.

LADIES SAVE MONEY IN BUYING DIRECT
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WONDERFUL VALUE FOR
HALF A GUINEA! This
stylish Costume is carefully
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gauche buttons, lace, and
silver ornaments.

Lining in Bodice. Skirt
cut on bias, with belt and
small buttons. A
Costume any lady can
treasure. Price £10/6.
Allen Foster & Co.'s Specia-
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Clothing. Complete 10/6, carriage
£1, extra. Skirt alone
5/-, carriage £1, extra.



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Please write at once
for ILLUSTRATION No. 56
of our Illustrated
SKETCH BOOK OF
FASHIONS, just out.
Send post free with
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BEST VALUE IN COSTUME
SUITES—LADY'S GOWN IN
Navy Cloth. Stylishly trimmed
lends of cloth edged with
moiré ribbon, with small
and small button pleats down
front, and inverted pleat at back.
Price £10/6, carriage £1.
BARGAIN for 4/-, carriage 5d.
extra. Send size of waist and
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"The German Embassy,
Peking, China.
June 8, 1905.

"Dear Sir,
It is difficult to purchase

'WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER'

In the North of China, please therefore send me
one dozen bottles without delay. I have used it,
not only here, but also in South Africa, and have
greatly recommended it to many ladies here whose
babies had teething troubles. My little boy of
eight months loves it, and will take it readily, and
refuses everything else.

Faithfully yours,

"WOODWARD'S GRIPE WATER"

can be obtained everywhere, and
undergoes no change in any climate.

Sold in all countries by Chemists, Stores, and all
Dealers in Proprietary Medicines.
English price 1s. 1d.

**GOLD,
27/- CASH.
30/- EASY
TERMS.**



SEND
2/6
MONTHLY
PAY
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TO-DAY.
MASTERS' MARVELLOUS WATCHES.

This charming Lady's Gold Watch is a True Master-piece, and is the only one of its kind that could wish to possess. Jewelled movement, keyless action, jewelled dial. Solid Gold Case, stand, and engraved bracelet. Testimony and guarantee a true timekeeper. Price 27/- cash or 30/- easy terms. To-day. Masters' Marvellous Gold Watch will be sent you, pay a further sum on receipt, and receive a further sum on delivery. The Gold Watch to wear while playing golf, tennis, or any other sport.

J. H. MASTERS, Ltd.,
75 Horse Guards, RYE.

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**GOLD
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ENVELOPES AT 1/6 PER 1,000
EVERY SIZE, SHAPE, AND QUALITY IN STOCK. SAMPLE POST FREE.

LANGLEY & SONS. Unprecedented Value.
Purveyors and Manufacturing Stalwarts.
ELSTON WORKS, GEORGE STREET, N.W.

NEW FORM OF THE FASHIONABLE PRINCESS ROBE.

QUICKLY-MADE RESTORATIVES.

RECIPES THAT WILL AID CON- VALESCENCE AFTER ILLNESS.

At this season of the year, when chills and colds are so prevalent, it is advisable to know of a few reliable recipes for quickly-made restoratives.

EGG CORDIAL.

INGREDIENTS.—The white of an egg, one tablespoonful of cream, one teaspoonful of brandy.

Beat the white to a stiff froth, add the cream and brandy to it, stir them well together, and serve the result in a tumbler.

EGG FLIP.

INGREDIENTS.—One new-laid egg, one sherry glass of brandy or sherry, one teaspoonful of castor sugar.

Separate the white and yolk of the egg. Put the yolk and sugar in a small basin, and beat them

hot, but it must not boil. Add to it the beaten yolk of egg and the milk, stir it over the fire for a minute or so, season it carefully, and serve it in a hot cup or basin.

PRETTY ODDS AND ENDS.

In toilet sets the latest note is to use sandal-wood, a fancy in keeping with the leaning toward Oriental effects in much that appertains to the purely decorative, or to the ornamental and useful combined. Sandal-wood, with its delicate fragrance, is a decided change from the silver-backed and decorated porcelain brushes, combs, and mirrors that have adorned madam's dressing-table for some time past, and the carvings on the sets are artistic and very effective.

Photograph frames are almost as numerous as postcards, and it is something of an achievement to bring out a new design. The automobile device is a novelty, the framework for the portrait being of leather in a rich dark red hue, and the stand and wheels of brass. This frame is designed for a photograph of the ordinary size, and is cal-

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COOKING, FRYING,
The leading Cooks use and
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1-lb. Squabs 2-lbs. Cow Suet.

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By the largest
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THERE ARE TWO WAYS OF FURNISHING.

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25/-	2s.	230/-
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GOUT, SCIOATICA, LUMBAGO, &c.

THE GOOD HEALTH ALLIANCE, of
124, Holborn, London, E.C., have just introduced
the most remarkable Remedy ever invented. KINLO'S
FOOT MEDICINE nor embrocation, but KINLO'S
FOOT DRAFT, famed throughout the world for
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It matters not in
what part of the body
you may suffer, affections
KINLO'S FOOT
DRAFTS will un-
failingly draw the
poisonous ACID from your blood, thereby
making you well for all time.

You will feel relieved promptly, and the full
cure will follow. A SCIENTIFIC REMEDY,
with absolutely guaranteed success, or not a
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We know so well that KINLO'S FOOT
DRAFTS will completely cure you that we
offer no offer nor means to send a sample but
to entice you to buy a PAIR of KINLO'S FOOT
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DRAFTS will come to you return post.

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The only real preventive and cure of chilblains is

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This is to certify that the Boot described above is solid leather throughout. If not exactly as represented money to be returned in full. (Signed),
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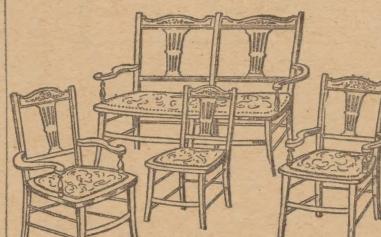
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£5	4s.
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This is an extraordinary assertion. I have never made it on my own responsibility, but I set it forward to your attention as being the main feature of hundreds of commendatory letters that have reached me. I will send on request a collection of such letters for perusal. Nothing can be so satisfactory as the result of your own experience, and in order to give you the opportunity of testing the merits of this preparation at a nominal cost, I will on receipt of name and address send a **LARGE TRIAL BOX** for Six Stamps only. Package will be sent securely sealed and in plain wrapper.

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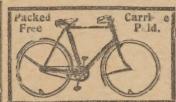
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The Lancet—
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Annual Sale, 362,000 Bottles.

TRIAL BOTTLE 7d. HAIR DYE

Mail order from 2/- per bottle, postage 1/- per bottle, 1/- per dozen, 1/- per half dozen, 1/- per case.

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DON'T LOOK OLD!

KEEP YOUR SITUATIONS.

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